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#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1865.

PRICE TWOPENCE

#### RABBIT COURSING.

TOWN MOOR, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE-MATCH FOR £50

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On Saturday last a great number of persons assembled on the Moor
to witness Butcher's dog and Armstrong's Nanoy, of Marley Hill, contest the best of 21 courses, 60 yards law, for £25 a side. The match
since it was made occasioned interest to those sportamen who admire
awifutess and agility, and quadrupeds, and the excitement associated
with the chase of pussy. Nanoy had a little the call on the betting,
which fluctuated, however, much during the match, which, all said, was
only a very poor one. Nanoy calcibited many good points and qualities
while the deg did not. Nanoy continued almost from the first run to
show hor killing traits, and at the eleventh rabbit the match might be
said to be over; only two more, courses were then run, when, as the
dog had first scored a brace and Nanoy eleven, the latter was deemed
to have won. Thus a purely one-sided contest ended. The weather
was chilly and the grass: wet: neither of these added comfort to the
onlookers.

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CARDIGAN ARMS.—Sport AND Ross.—Mr. Weofrot is now in receipt of the property of the proper

three. The following is the result: Twist: 2ad 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th 9th, 10th, 1th, 13th, and 14th. Tour 1st, 6th, and 12th. Mr. Rodgers was referee, and Mr. O. Iindley stakeholder.

Outh Any Rock.—£5 a side is now in Mr. Lindley's hands for a rabbit coursing mitch, the best of 21 courses, for £10 a side. They ran at these grounds to-day. Gib is not be exceed 14th, and Rock to ran at each weight. Orle to have one sabbit given.

City Grounds.—A match. Will Extra 1st. The results of 21 courses, for £20, between William Morledge's Spot, Hampton Green, and Wright Stafford's Venture, Woodley, was brought to an issuate this neclosure on Saturday last, in the presence of 500 persons. Referres, Mr. Charles Eastwood, of Rochelds. Venture onlyond the honour of ravouritiers, 5 and 6 to 4 being laid on it, but Spot was declared the winner, having caught in its 1st 2ad. 5th, 6th, 10th, 1th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 17th, and 19th, 13th 14th 15th, 17th, and 19th, 13th 14th 15th, 17th, and 19th, 13th 14th 15th, 17th, 2nd, 19th, 1

day (Saturany). — 10 commence optisming as —

Harlan's Strumw And HAUGHTON's GHP.—A match has been made for those dogs to run 11 out of 21 courses, on Dec. 30, for £20. —A sov. each has been placed in Mr. James Holdon's hands, which is to be made into £2 10s. a side to -43y.

10 years of the side to -43y. — 10 Saturally last this enclosure was visited by about 20 persons, a match having been arranged to take place between R. Foxley's Fan, and T. Orompton's Spring, 11 out of 21 courses, 40 yards

I ROUS IN GENCE.

I aw, for £10 a side, on the usual conditions. Referee, Mr. T. Bromley Spring was mostly fancled, 2 to 1 being invested on it, but the odds were overthrown, as Fan, who caught the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 17th, total 11, was declared the victor Spring only secured the 1st, 3rd, 9th, 11th, 15th, and 16th, total 6.

The attendance on Monday was again prefty good, the sevent announced being a natice to run the best of 21 courses at rabbits, with 60 and 10 and 1

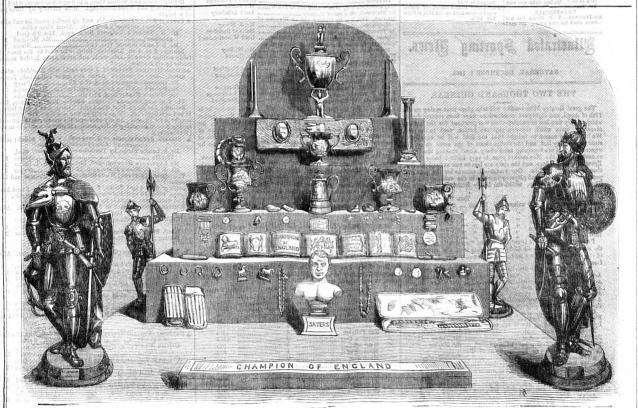
of £1, by Twig.

LEEDS.

CARDIGAN ARMS.—£10 each is now down in Mr. Holden's hands, for the match between Driver's Luce, and Law's Cairo, which takes place here on Dec. [5, at one o'clock. The final deposit of the like amount must be sent on the day. To run the best of 31 courses 60 yds law.

GORTON.

BULL's HEAD.—For the match between Webb's Butterfly, and Bailey's Spring, 13 out of 25 courses, for £40, on Dec. 18, £6 each is now staked.



THE LATE TOM SAYERS'S TROPHIES.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

We beg to draw particular attention to the following subjects which will form the grand panoramic engraving of the will form the grand panoramic cograving of the
FUNERAL OF TOM SAYERS.
now in the hands of our artist:—

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SAYERS'S BIRTHPLACE.

THE COTTAGE AT CAMDEN-TOWN.

MA. MENSLEY'S HOUSE, WHERE SAYERS DIED.

THE ROOM IN WHICH HE DIED.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE PASSING THE "BRITANNIA"

AND "OLD MOTHER RED CAP."

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MISS COUTTS' COTTAGES, SWAINE'S LANE. ENTRANCE TO THE CEMETERY. INTERIOR OF THE CHAPEL. THE ROAD TO THE GRAVE A VIEW OF THE FINAL RESTING PLACE. THE RETURN. THE READING OF THE WILL, &c., &c., &c.,

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payable in advance, by postage stamps, or by post-

horn in 18:7; his last fight was with Bob Travers. THEATRICALS. AN INQUIRER.—T P. Cooks has not been dead full two years. He died

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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THESTIS - St. Jame's Theatre wa epened on the 13th of December 1835. It was built by the cide

the Cambridgeshite, 1 mile, 249 yards.

From.—We should say that Rocke's weight is about 1 vit Sib when confined to weight is about 1 vit Sib when confined to weight; but we think that he could come well to its estratch, and the marry limits of the questions. The fight came off at Rarldon Moor. Sept 10, 1866, 17 rounds were fought in 1.

Most of the questions put to us fring matters, can te well answered by consulting "Fishina." As the Freu Pirres Egan, suther of the questions put to us fring matters, can te well answered by consulting "Fishina." As the Freu Pirres Egan, suther of the questions put to us fring matters, can te well asswered by consulting "Fishina." As the Freu Pirres Egan, suther of the particle which ticket which ticket which ticket which ticket which ticket which ticket with 12". If the prize was went through a sixth ticket, the particle which ticket with the controlled to the particle which ticket with the controlled to the particle which ticket with the controlled to the particle which ticket with the particle which ticket with the particle which ticket is with the particle which ticket with the particle which

## Allustrated Sporting Mews.

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#### THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

The great Rowley Mile conflict will take place next spring on the 17th of April, and eighty-six nominations have been secured for it, which is only two less in number than was procured for the last anniversary, upon which coassion eighteen horses went to the post. We have every reason to believe that the field will be equally as strong as in May last, and the stakes about of the same value, for owners of horses are becoming more chary about making the Dorby acceduaive, as the Newmarket price is very little inferior to the Epson one now-a days, and the risks are less to run at head-quarter than on the Surrey Hills. Our statistical returns for the past few years show a gradual and pleasing increase in the value of the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes, whilst the Derby Stakes evince little or no progress; it wis:—

Two Thousand.					THE DERBY.						
					value.	30	ran	***	£6,200	value.	
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Presuming that a score is endeed to the "scratch" next spring, stakes will be worth all £5,000. Judging from the annexed list the stakes will be worth all £5,000. Jouging from the annual of the entries we really see no reason why twenty animals should not

face the flag.	
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Apoley to a by Ar hur Wellesh yout of Daisy	Mr. Henry
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Artesian, ch c by Stockwell out of Equation	Mr. Pardon
Auguste, be by Monorque out of Etoile du Nord	Count La Grange
Ber zebub, br c by Voitigeur out of Katherine	
Logie	Mr. Merry
Black Prince, bl c by Vo tigeur out of Spots	Lord Uxbridge
By Brother to Bird on the Wing, ro c, out of	
Ratid Rhone's dam	Lord Glasgow
Bugler, by Trumpeter out of Glacis	Mr. Payno
Ballfinch, br c by Turnus out of Canary Bird	Mr. Navlor

Carthusian, The, bl c by Beadsman out of Dis-

.... Lord Stamford

Claros, ch c by De Clare out of Auld Acquaint-Mr. Bowes

ance
Crown Prince, be by Nowminsterout of Princess
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Dalesman, che by King Tomout of Agnes
Duke of York, bre by Windhound out of
Adolaide Lord Westmoreland Baron Rothschild

Jack in the Green, to by Newmansson out of May, Jacker, be by King Yun, out of Mrs. Hobson, Killarney, ch c by Battle, out of Ludy Anno... Killarney, ch c by Battle, out of Ludy Anno... Killight of Kinght of the Greenet, b c by Knight of St. Patrick, out of Bosika Knight of Ki, Miohael, b c by Knight of St. Patrick, out of Noisetto Laugham, ch o by Ratight of St. Patrick, out of Noisetto Laugham, ch o by Ratight, out of Harloquia Cangban, ch o by Ratight, out of Harloquia Cangban, ch o by Stockwell, out of Farloquia Cangban, ch o by Stockwell, out of Paradigm.

Baron Rothschild Mr. South Mr. J. Merry Mr. R. Wales

Lord Eveter

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Macaron, b c by Ave,
Delilah ...
Macdonald, b c by Lord of the isles, out of Laura Mr. J. Kent, jun. Mr. Naylor 

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Mephistopheles, be by Newminster, out of Pollanthus Mrs. Day, bf by Knight of Kars, out of Jocoss ... Monarch of the Gleu, cheby Stockwell, out of Capt. J. King Mr. J. Day

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Baron Rothschild Mr. W. Day Mr. H. Edwards Sir J. Hawley

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It is true that the Buyler's nomination will be void, because he is wrongly described, and the Son of a Gun is dead; but those stables that have anything good enough to send to the start will do so, for a keystone to the Bhe Bibbana and, singular enough, the whole of Goojerat Gunlote, the start of Goojerat Gunlote, tharper, Macaron, Tho Oppida the exception of Flying Duthara out of Merlette, and Young Monarin eet by Flying Duthara out of Merlette, and Young Monarin, The Arrow, Artesian, Buillinch, The Barl of Derby, the cold by Flying Dutchman out of Merlette, Hardes, We see entered only Apsley, The Arrow, Artesian, Buillinch, The Barl of Derby, the cold by Flying Dutchman out of Merlette, Hardeld, Honting, Knight of the Crescent, Killicerantic, Kinglake, Leybourne, Marlborough, Macaron, Medallion, Master Gunner, Montrose, the colt by Maraysa out of Augusta, the colt by Newminster out of Canezon, Northumberland, Pantaloon, Prince of Wales, The Peer, the colt by Stockwell out of Bribery, Schoolboy, Souverain, the colt by Trumpeter out of Ionica, and Westwick, have not been out, which leaves fifty-seen public performers.

Westwick, have now seen only mini nearest Redan, Vespasian, Strath-formers.

Singularly enough Blue Riband, Rustie, Redan, Vespasian, Strath-conan, Lord of the Vale, The Stabber, The Raven, Tom King, Mara-vedis, War, and others that have been supported for the Derby, are not in the Two Thousand; but their several stables are directly or indirectly represented for both events, which is another good reason why the Newmarket field should be strong.

Now of the Two Thousand horses we have seen out during the campaign, we may here remind our readers that their successes have been as enumerated under:

No of Wins. Value of Prizes.

Horse.	No. of	Wins.	Value of Prize
Lord Lyon	4	**********	£4385
The Student	5	**********	3979
Chibisa	7	***********	2715
Janitor	3	***********	
Jack-in-the-Green		**********	1550
Esca		********	
The Primate		*********	
Doralice Colt	2	***********	
Magician	3	**********	
Monarch of the Glen	1	*********	
Macdonald	3	**********	830
Crown Prince	2	*********	800
Miss Laviois Colt	3	************	680
Mount Palatine	1	**********	625
Beelzebub	2		585
Gunlock		**********	
Ulphus		**********	

_	Horse.		Wins.	Value of Prizes
	Staghound		1	325
	Langham			
	Mrs. Day			
	Young Monarque			
	Salisbury			
	Teddington's dam filly.	1		075
	Gladiator			0.50
	Fortunatus			
	Cecrops			170
	Willie Sharpe	********		110
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# Rucing Intelligence.

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10 4 agst Strike, 7 to 2 agst Bravo, 5 to 1 agst Ace of Trumps, 100 to 15 agst Redwing. Won easily by two lengths.

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The winner was bought in for 65 sovs.

A Military Sterplechase of 5 sovs each, with 30 added. About the complete of the co

Lieut. Fairfield's Charlty Girl, aged, 13st ... Capt. Butler Betting: 3 to 1 on Merrimac. Won in a canter.

Captain G. Johnstone
Captain Harford Ind Sir Bobby, agcd, 12st 716
Colonel Koox Ind Rapture, aged 11st 71b..... Johnston Knox Ind. A. W. Peyton's Almeric, aged, 10st 71b, (car 10st 11b)
Mr. Knox Ind. Knox I

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Betting: 6 to 4 agst Sir Bobby, 5 to 2 agst Merrima Rapture.  Won easily by four lengths.		
The Behrshine open Strepelchase of 10 sove cach, winners extra. About three miles and a half Mr. A. Yates's br o Bristles, by Vedetto-Pigsi 10st Mr. Powell's Flyfisher, 6 yrs, 12st 71b	10 subs. kin, 4 yrs, Owner . Holman , 11st 2lb Castle	1 2 3
The following also ran :—Ironaldes, Sportsman (lai finder, The Rogue (late The Orphan), Arlescott, Betting: 2 to 1 agat Flysisher, 4 to 1 each agat Ir finder, 10 to 12 agat Bristles, 10 to 1 agat The Rogue, 1 m, 100 to 7 agat Rochester. Won by twelve longiths.	onsides and 00 to 8 agst	G old- Sports-
A HANDICAP SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 3 sovs each the winner to be sold for 40 sovs. About two milesubs.  Mr. B. Laud's Stiletto, by Fazzoletto—Fair June 1981.	es and a ha	added; df. 13
104 10lb Melvin's No Name, aged, 11st 7lb Mr. Melvin's No Name, aged, 11st 7lb Mr. Mr. Dally's Meduas, aged, 11st 7lb Mr. Tho following also ran - Idiot, Light of Other Da Lieure (1sto Columbine), Jenny Wren (1sto Staye), Light of Being; 6 to 4 sext Meduas, 4 to 1 aget Light of 1 aget Rinage, 200 by a longth and a half.  The winner was bought in 6r 60 guilaues.	Mumford r. Merton Barry ys (late Jo ickp Star, Other Day	Snagg,
Jenny Wren injured herself so severely at the fent that she was destroyed.  The LOCAL HUNTERS' RACE of 3 sovs each with 25 a		S. Harris I
lowances. About two miles and a half. Mr. A. Yaies ch Baverley, by West Australias ture, sged, 1284 71b Mr. G. R. Crossa Grucilix, aged, 1284 71b	5 subs. —CaricaOwner r. Charles r. HowellOwner ashbourne r, and 4 to	1 2 3 0 0 1 any
The winner was bought by Mr. B. Laud, jun, for The objection against Sauebox, who came in flunters *Lakes on Tuesday, on the ground of his training-stable, was "substantiated, and the stewn values to King Arthur, who came in second. By sale of Sauebox became void, and King Arthur was up for sale and bought by Mr. West for 86 guineas.	aving bee	n in a led the lon the
HUNTINGDON STEEPLE CHAS	ES.	

MONDAY-FIRST DAY.

There steeple chaises came off here on Monday and Tuesday last, when a highly fashienable company was present, including many noblemen and others of high families in the kingdom. The course was all greensward, about 3½ miles, including 32 fences, &c., and one artificial brook with hodge, and as there had been rain on Monday the course was rather heavy. A large concourse of persons was present, and the staffer passed of well, not a police officer in uniform being present, notwithstanding the large attendance. The Waltzar Curt value above the house of the course of the waste of the course of the cou

13 t each, About 3 miles 9 subs.	
Mr. Cecil's b g Harkaway, aged	. 1
Mr. Douglas's ch g Will-o'-the-Wisp, aged	2
Mr. T. Wentworth's br g Sagoa, aged	8
Betting: 3 tol on Harkaway.	
Won in a canter.	
vivo Staves entrance £2 pp. with £20 added. 11st each.	2 miles

Wen by about ten lengths.

A. Marcu for 20 sovs each.

Mr. Cecil's Grey Drummer Boy, 10st 10th, against Mr. Gilles'

astchweight.

Airplay.

Von by six lengths. An objection was made to Brigatock for going yer the wrong side of the flag, but it was withdrawn on the following

day.
Arrangements were made for a Scurry Race, but have failed. TUESDAY .- SECOND DAY.

Mr. 100gens or rax—Oumberland, Omen, Lady Bird, Rhubarb, and Sparrow.

11 feeling: 3 no 2 aget Omen and Canto, 5 to 1 on Sparrow, 10 to 1 string: 3 no 2 aget Omen and Canto, 5 to 1 on Sparrow, 10 to 1 street of the Sparrow, 10 to 1 street of the Sparrow of the University, or era lament arrows or their sons, residing within the limits of the Figseilliam or Cambridgeshire Hunts. 4-y-rold 11st, 5 y-rold 11st 10ths, six and aged 12st 21st. About 33 miles. Genilement videns. The winner to be sold for £00, 10 entered to be seld for £20 always of the Sparrow of

the natived by fast or present memors of the natived by fast or present memors of the native factors of the na

agst Cock Robin, 10 to 1 Wen by half a length.

The Huntington Cur.

and Bounie Scotland.
Won by a neck.
This gathering was a great success, and remarkably aristocratic in its chracter, while the large number of persons present, and booths in abundance for their recommodation, added not a little to the interest of the scene. The course was suffiscult trying to test the capabilities of the virtual summels engaged, and included thirty-two fences, and an artificial brook of considerable within at the foot of a ledge.

EXCITING RACE IN IRELAND.

On Saturday last a match of much interest took place on the Newcastle Race Ground, near Limerick; it was for the large stake of £200, between the horses of Sir L. V. Roche, Bart, and Henry Lyons, Esq., which was the snaples of conversation all over the country, and proved which was the snaples of conversation all over the country, and proved the country of the stude. The hill to the right of the course was crowled by an immense throng of spectators, the country gentleman and the peace of the country of the country

ETTTING AT TATTERSALUS.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4.—Much time was devoted to settling on the past Groydon Mesting, and it was late in the afternoon before speculation sesumed any form. A first 76 to I was the highest offer on the field for the Derby, but finally half a point more was laid to money by one of the "party" who took the same price to £100 at the Victoria Chuba few hours previously. S to I was currently effered against Rustic, and Student was friendess at J to I; each, however, would have points from the position he that a point more. Auguste declined was the point of the point of the work of the state of the declined was the point of the poin

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9	to	1	-		5000 to	75	-	Knight of the
1000	to	40		Redan (t)	8 113			Crescent (t)
1000	to	40		Janitor (off)	1000 to	15	_	Artesian (t)
5000	to	150		Auguste (off)	1000 to	15	-	Duke of York(t
30		1	-	Blue Riband (t	4000 to	40	-	C by Newmin-
1000				to £25)				stor-Miss
3000	to	100	-	Stabber (t)				Lavinia (t)
1000	to	20	-	O by Stockwell	3000 to	30	-	Raven (1)
4000				Bribery (t)	2000 to	20	-	Tom King (t)
1000	to	20	-	Maravedis (t)	-	-		and the same
				-	-	-	-	

Donorsees Serino Meetro.—It is agreed that the programmes shall be the same as leatyest, with a cuple of build-races, a mile und a half such, to be added to the list, one on each day, both to be handlesps, and the sum of 40 sors to be added to each race. The two hurdle races are to commence on the training ground, but they will both finish on the race course. The added money for the two days will amount to 900 saves and the meeting is fived for Tuesday and Wednesday after Liverpool Spring, the 13th and 16th of March.

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Hottoway's Pilla—Enjoyment of Lifa—When the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good cerier, we are well. These Pills Prosses a may relious power in securing these great secrets of health by nuprifying, regulating, and strengthening fluids and solids. Holloway's Pills culbe conflicionly recommended to all persons who suffer from disordered digestion or are worried by nervous faucies or neuralgic pains. They correct acidity and hearthorn, dispel sich hearther, quicken the action of the iver, and act when the suffer of the iver and act when the suffer of the suffer of the iver and act when the suffer of the s

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

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The Spanish Government will not, it is reported, accept the profered mediation of France in settlement of its quarrel with Ohili.

Byrne, the watchman in Blehmond Gool who is charged with shifting the escape of Stephens, the Featin, has been committed for trial.

The Queen will open Parliament in person on the list of February. Some modifications will be made in the even ominal.

It is said that all the Hungarian refugees, with the sole exception of M. Kossath, will shortly be allowed by the Austrian Government to return to their native country.

The Globe intimates, that there is no doubt whatever of the Government's intentions as to Reform. A Bill is to be brought in, and there is no intention of handing the question over to accumission.

Luby, the Fenian, has been found guilty and sentenced to 90 years' penal servitude. The trial of O'Leary is proceeding. Stephens it is said has arrived in Paris. Other arrests are being medie.

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consequence of the hostility of the matiro.

Mr. Velverton's long pending libel case against the Satarday Review, has been decided, after a five hour, deliberation, by the jury against her, and the verdict was received with bises.

Count Edlenberg, who killed the Prince of Wales's cooler Boon, has been tried by court-martial and condemned to nine months' detention in a fortress.

in a fortress.

An action has been brought against the proprietor of the counting driven by the notorious W. F. Windham for dumaged caused by that vehicle running into another combine. Vehicle vent for plaintiff.

One broderd pounds damages were obtained on Monday by a working man and his wife for a libel published in one of the Croydon Ireal papers. The paper had stated that the plaintiffs were in the habit of cruelly fill-treating the soon of the wife by a formor marriage.

The Manchester police lately made a capture of twenty-five deg fighters. They got admission to the room where the fighting was going on, and at a preconcerted signal secured every dog fighter present.

sent.

Salnave, the Haytian rebel, has had an ultimatum sent him by the
commander of Her Majesty's ship Galatea, requiring him and all the
revolutionary committee to surreader unconditionally. In case of
refusal, after twelvehours' delay, Cape Haytian would be bombarded.

In a breach of promise case the other day, Baron Branwellsaid the
bringing of such actions should not be encouraged. If parties did
change their mind on the subject of marriage it was better to say so
at once.

O'Leary the second of the batch of Fenian leaders, was found guilty and sentenced like Luby to 20 years' penal servitude. The prisoner abused judge and jury, and said he expected no better at their hands.

At the weekly meeting of the City Commissioners of Sewers, Dr. Letheby reported that during the past week the officers of the City Meat Markets had condomned 9,090bts of meats su mitfor buman fool; most of it was in a diseased condition, and 509bs, was from animals that had died of disease.

that nau died of disease.

The young man Statham and the ballet glid Hastings, who were charged, the former with stealing £2,560 of his employers money, and the latter with being an accessory to the fact after it was stolen, were tried at Liverpool on Saturdays. Statham pleaded guilty, and sald that the rirl knew nothing of the theft, but the jury did not believe him and convicted both.

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The Jamaican insurrection has been completely suppressed. The details are bloody in the extreme. About 2,000 negoes in all had brea details are bloody in the extreme. About 2,000 negoes in all had brea either shot or hanged. Governor Eyro has opened the Legislature. In his speech be complients there engaged in suppressing the rebellion, and calls for a disfranchisement of the negroes and the formation of a strong government.

Messra. Stevens and Shackleton, two of the directors of the Strand Masic Hall, appeared on Wednesday in the Bankruptey Court. The liabilities amounted to about £20,000. The largest credit rearch the European and American Financial Corporation—£7,700, recursed the value of the country of the strong the strong the strong through the properties of the Strand Music Hall, which is catimated to be of the country of the strong through the properties of the strong through the strong th

denied every one of these statements, and said that, the failor was civilly requested to leave the house, as nothing was owing to him. In presence of such conflicting evidence the mightant dismissed the summors.

Poor Pelizzioni, it appears, after his four months of imprisonment, was received at the house of Mr. Golly, of Hatton Garden, as Religious and the set foot on the native soll, then had to flay the most appear of the state of the house of Mr. Golly, of Hatton Garden, as Religious and the set foot on his native soil, then had to flay the no sooner had he set foot on his native soil, then had to flay the most open day and the set foot on his native soil, then had not had imprisoned as a regretalorie, that is to say, for having evaded the conscription. A letter to his friends in London induced them to take the matter before the Marquis d'Azegio, who premptly sent a despatch to the Marquis Villa Marina, Governor of Milan, det. tiling all the circumstances of Pelizzioni's sufferings. The Governor ordered the prisoner's instant rolesses. Pelizzioni then for the second time quitted a prison, and proceeded to his native village, maar the lake of them as the second of the se

#### BIRMINGHAM DOG SHOW

The great inconvenience so long obvious of having only a temporary building for the Annual Exhibi-tion of Sporting and other Dogs has this year been obvisted by the erection of Curzon Hall, a building expressly designed for its accommodation, well ventilated and lighted, and with ample room for visitors as well as its canine occupants. The rapid growth of the Birmingham Dog Show has been an extraordinary success. At its commencement in 1859 there were only 90 dogs exhiwere only 90 dogs exhibited, in 1860 there were 267, in 1861 530, and in 1862 645. At the next year's exhibition some necessary restrictive rules were adopted which reduced the entries to 570, but in 1864, they rese to 701, and this were the 701, and this year the number is 781, whilst the quality of breed has kept pace with the increase in number.

JUDGES Deerhounds Greyhounds (Ex-tra Class).—Mr. S. Mallaby, Grendon, Atherstone; Capt. Willis, Hammersmith, London,

Ville, Tallingersmin, Louise, Valley, Pointers. — Mr. G. Moore, Appleby Hall, Hather-tones, Mr. J. Walter, Oakes, House, Holywell Green, near Hallfer; Mr. J. Lang, Cockspur-street, Charing-cross, London. Sheep Degs.—M jor Turing, Clatimont, J-rsey; Mr. W. Lott, The Cotte-lige, King's Norton; Capit. Wille, Hampurermith, London, W.; Mr. J. Sykes, Elm Woodi-torneo, Hudderstein, Milley, Mill

Elm Wood-terrace, Hudders-field,
Hloodhounds, Fox Hounds,
Otter Hounds, Harriers, Beagles,
Fox Terriers.—Mr. O. Tongue;
Mr. W. Long,
Dogs not used in Field
Brotts.—Mr. John Percivall,
Birmingham, Mr. M. Headley.
Settos.—Anjor Irving, Clair-mont, Jersey; Mr. V. Lort,
Mr. J. Sykos, Ein Wood-terrace,
Huddersfield.
Retrievers.—Major Irving,
Clairmont, Jersey; Mr. W. Lort,
Fine Cotterlige, King's Norton;
Mr. J. Walker, Joskes, House,
Holywell-green, near Hallas,
Holywell-green, near Hallas,
Clairing, King's Norton;
Captian Wills, Hammaresmith,
Leedon, V., M. M. J. Sykes,
Wand-terrace, Haddershadt.
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DIVISION I.—SPORTING.

Class I.—Boedhounds; Dogs.
—First prize: Exhibitor and
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By Mr. Pease's Druid—Dewlap.
Second prize: Exhibitor, Mr.

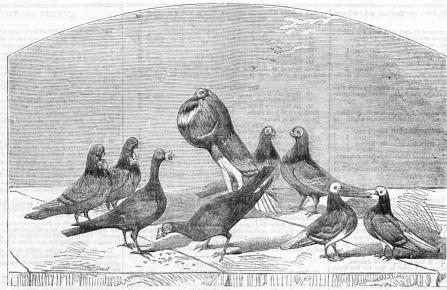
W. Harrison, Jun., Yicar-street,
Dudley; breeder, Mr. T. A.
Jennings, Pickering, Yorkshire.
Daleeman. Ago. 4 years 4
months, B. 2—Bloodhounda;
Blitchas. —First prize: Exhibitor,
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Blay Wilkhaworth; breeder,
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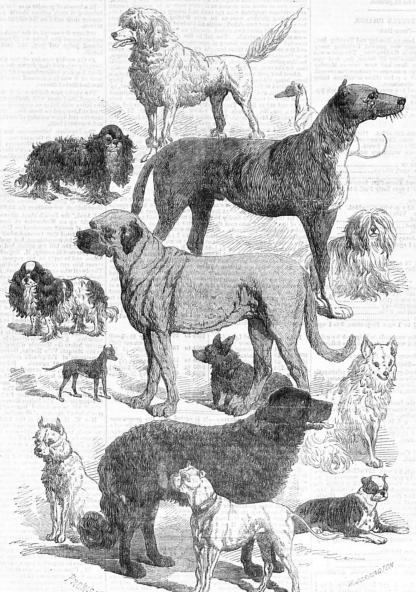
Olass 5 —Greybounds; Dogs.

—First prize: Exhibitor and

-First prize: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. J. Faulkner, 16, St. Aldate's, Oxford. Felix. Age, 5 years 7 months. By



GROUP OF PRIZE PIGEONS AT THE BIRMINGHAM POULTRY SHOW



GROUP OF PRIZE DOGS AT THE BIRMINGHAM SHOW.

Sandy—Just Decision. Second prize: Exhibitor. Mr.
J. Mugglestone, Wellington Castle Hotel, Loisester: breeder,—Bast, Den
Fellmonger, Ago, a vosEstadoline.
Class 6.—Greyhounds;
Bitches,—First prize: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr.
W. Page, Stratford-onAyon, Lois Montes. Ago,
5 years. 8 months. By
Nimrod—Lola Montes.
Second prize: Exhibitor,
Mr. W. W. Middell, Eller
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Class 7. Greychunds; Pupples. First prize; Ethibitor and breeder, Mr. L. Harrison, Less Brook. Tipton. Age, 7 months. By Mr. D. Adam's Bloomer Ply. Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. B. H. Bartlett, Compton, Wolverhampton. Age, 5 months. By Mr. D. Adam's Bloomer Ply. Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. B. H. Bartlett, Compton, Wolverhampton. Age, 6 months. By Cardinal York—Badluck. Stras. Zhibitor and Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton, Banker—Warwickshire Rupture. Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Aleoster Kennels, Warwickshire. Lavender, Age, 4 years, By Stormar — Laywing. Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Aleoster Kennels, Age, 4 years, By Stormar — Laywing. Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Aleoster Kennels, By Warwickshire. Lavender, Age, 4 years, By Stormar—Rakish.

Class 10.—Foxhounds; Dogs—(Other than Sires).—First prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton. By Warwickshire Wellington—Lofty. Commended: Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton. Wildboy. Age, 2 years. By Warwickshire Wellington—Lofty. Commended: Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton. Wildboy. Age, 2 years. By Warwickshire Wellington—Lofty. Commended: Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton. Baulton's Archar-Warwickshire Tempest.

University of the Manual Brooker Commended: Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton. Baulton's Archar-Warwickshire Tempest.

John Dessen, Prize prize; Exhibitor and breeder, Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton. Baulton's Age, 4 years. By Cheshire Omnus—York and Anasy Rakish. Second prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Hon. W. H. T. North, Kineton. Baulton's Age, 5 years. By Cheshire Rockwood.

Sportly, Class 12.—Otterhounds Bitches, —First prize; Exhibitor and breeder, the Right Hon. Ib Viscount. Hill, Hawkstone. Bitches.

nan-Ransome. Class 14.—Harriers ; Dogs.—

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Mr. Comberbache's Don - Jane.

Class 24. - Pointers. - (Medium size): Dogs. - Champion

Class. - Prize; Exhibitor, Mr.

V. Darbishire, Glan.-Y.coed,

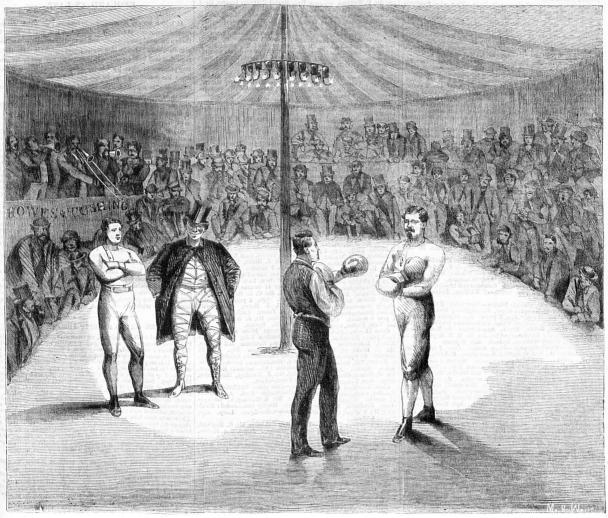
Comway; breeder, Mr. E. G.

Wrigby, Bury, Don. Age 4 years 4 months. £150, Highly commended: Exhibitor, Mr. W. O. Smith, Wavensmore, Heuley-in-Arden, Lyraceter, Mr. T. C. Smith, May 8 Hill, Henley-in-Arden. Carlo.

Age 3 years 6 months.

Class 25. - Pointers. - (Medium size): Bitches. - Champion Class. 
Prize: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. T. J. H. Whitehouse, Ipsley Court, Warwickehire, Flirt. Age, 2 years 7 months. By Hamilet. - Venus.





SET-TO BETWEEN THE LATE TOM SAYERS AND HEENAN, AT HOWES AND CUSHION'S CIRCUS.

winner of the grand medal in Paris, in 1863—Monsieur Renow's Belle, and, exhibiter and breeder, Mr. P. Hackett, Chesterfield-terrace, Elswick, Nowcastle-on-Tyne. Rake. Ago, 2 years a months. By Connews-Sill.

Changier Class.—Brist prize: Exhibitor, Mr. P. Hackett, Chesterfield-Indian Class.—Brist prize: Exhibitor, Mr. P. Hackett, Chesterfield-Indian Class.—Brist prize: Exhibitor, Mr. P. Hackett, Chester-field-terrace, Elswick, Newstels-upon Tyne. Nell. Age, 8 years. By Don.—Nell. Commended: Exhibitor, Mr. P. Hackett, Chester-field-terrace, Elswick, Newstels-upon Tyne. Nell. Age, 8 years. By Don.—Nell. Commended: Exhibitor, Mr. T. Stattor, Stand Hill, Manchestri; treeder, Mr. J. Middleton. Payche.

Class 35.—Setters (English). Dogs (except Black and Tan); —Pirst prize: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. G. Jones, tyy Cottage, Oscott, post Birminglam. Rap. Aga, 1 year 7 months. By Mr. Gattlis Major—S.I. Odass, 35.—Setters (English); onder, Mr. G. Jones, tyy Cottage, Oscott, post Exhibitor, and breeder, Mr. G. Jones, tyy Cottage, Oscott, post Exhibitor, and breeder, Mr. G. Jones, tyy Cottage, Oscott, post Exhibitor, and breeder, Mr. G. Jones, tyy Cottage, Oscott, post Exhibitor, and breeder, Mr. G. Jones, tyy Cottage, Oscott, post Exhibitor, and breeder, Mr. G. Jones, tyy Cottage, Control of the Contr

Sicono Pittes. Age, a Jesticoto, Shrwsbury; breeder, Rev. T. Pearco. Siir. Age, a Jesticoto, Shrwsbury; breeder, Rev. T. Pearco. Siir. Age, a Jesticoto, Class 41.—Setters (Irish); Dogs.—Champion Class.—Exhibitor and Irecder, Major Shapylbon, Mytton Hall, Yorkshire. Shot. Age, 4 years 6 months.

Class 43.—Satters (Irish); Dogs.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. H. Krox, Utverton-place, Dalkey, Dablin; breeder, Coptain Hutchisson, Jun. Din. Age, 6 years; from sains litter as champion Rob. Second prize: Exhibitor, Mr. L. Bourne, Wylofe Sog., Age, 3 years from the common second prize: Exhibitor, Age, 15 which is a fine of the common second prize of the common second priz

Ireland; beeder, Captain W. Hutchinson, Jun. Rover, Ago, is montas. By Rob-Ling: Utiches.—Both prizes withheld.

Class 44.—Setters (Lip.; Bitches.—Both prizes withheld.

Class 45.—Setters (Lip.; Bitches.—Both prizes withheld.

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By Ploid-Noll. Second prizes: Exhibitor, Mr. A. Atkinson, Lincholms, men Bawtry, Yorkahire. Ago, 9 weeks. By Mr. Brown's Bob—Ruby.

Class 46.—Betrievers (Curly-coated); Dogs.—First price: Exhibitor, Mr. J. Dorsa, Old Manor Hone, R. dediffication-Treat, Notts, J. Becond prizes: Exhibitor, Mr. J. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. Ocas, Old Manor Hone, R. dediffication-Treat, Notts, Mr. J. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, R. dediffication-Treat, Notts, Captain Mr. J. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, R. dediffication-Treat, Notts, Mr. J. Mr. J. Gorsa, D. M. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, R. dediffication-Treat Mr. B. Gorsa, J. H. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. Gorsa, D. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. L. L. Everington, Lingibal-road, Winabledon; breeder, Mr. B. Bigar. Zela, Ago, 3 years Second prize: Exhibitor, Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, Mr. Harrison Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, Mr. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. Harrison The Ladyant Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, Mr. Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, Mr. Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Manor Hone, Mr. Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Mr. J. Harrison Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Mr. J. Bartison, Mr. J. D. Gorsa, Old Mr. J. Bartison,

Exhibitor, Mr. J. U. Wakelield, East and Park, near thisgow. Oscar Agr. 3 years 2 months.
Class 49.—R-trievers (Smooth or Wavy Coated): Bitches.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. T. Hust, Stratford-on-Avon, Grace. Age, 8 hundrhs. Second prize: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. J. D. Gorse, Old Mance House, Riedoliffe on-Trent. Topps, Age, 1 year 7 months. By Windham, winner of first prize at Leeds, last June, first time exhibited.

inouths. Second prize: Eximitor and necesor, air. v. Manor House, Rudolife on Trent. Topys. Age, 1 year 7 months. By Windham, winner of first prize at Leeds, hast June, first time exhibited.

Class 50.—Retrievers: [Pupples)—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. R. L. Price, Inlivian Bila, Marionethalira, North Walez, breeder, Mr. V. L. Price, Inlivian Bila, Marionethalira, North Walez, breeder, Mr. L. Price, Inlivian Bila, Marionethalira, North Walez, breeder, Mr. L. Price, Inlivian Bila, Marionethalira, North Walez, breeder, Mr. L. Price, Inlivian and breeder, Mr. T. Pena, Wermighall, Thame, Oxon, Sailer, Gyp, By Hen, Colond Covertry's Idon—Rose. Second prize: Exhibitor of Panne, Cons. Sailer, Gyp, Duchess, and Bess, Age, 5 inouths. By Mr. R. Holoway's lover—Jet.

Chass 51.—Spaniels. (Irish): Doga.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. J. T. Robos. Roberts. Second prize: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. J. F. Robe. In. Holderness-road, Hull, Rake, Age, 13 months. By Champion Jr. & Doga. G. R. W. Boyle, Galifin House, Bray, county of Wicklow, Ireland. Drake, Age, 3 years. Ry Jock.

Class 52.—Spaniels (Irish): Bliches.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. E. Cheshiry, Great Haupton-street, Braningham, breeder, Mr. A. R. Annelle, C. J. P. Hill, Bublin. Norah. Age, 3 years. By Bake—Spay, Highly commended: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. R. W. Boyle, Galiffin House, Brain, C. J. Roberts. Age, 3 years.

Class 53.—Water Spaniels—Chops other than Irish); First prize exhibitor, Mr. J. D. Gorre, Old Manor House, Radelife-on-Trent, Notice, Lambent. Parks. Age, two years. Winner of second prize youth mediate Paris, in May 1set, and second prize at Brighton, in August 1st. Second prize: Exhibitor and Draceter, Mr. R. W. Boyle, Galiffin House, Bray, county Wicklow, Incland. By Dash—Berry. Commended: Exhibitor, Mr. W. Boson, Blills-street, Mr. J. Bolton, Benton, L. Scholl, Mr. W. Peace, Beech-lams, Birmingham. Dash. Age, 3; years.

Class 54.—Water Spaniels—Biebers (other than Irish); First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. J. Bolton, Benton, Exhibitor and Bracet and breeder,

Lávy gears.

Cleas 5.5.—Spaniels (Clumber)—Bilebra: First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. 16. 7. L. 1 life, Rhiw'as Bula, Merimouthshire, North Wales; blackeder, the Birl Spiecer, Althorpe Fark. Broce. Age, one year leaded, the Birl Spiecer, Althorpe Fark. Broce. Age, one year seven months. By Rock—Doil. Second prize: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. J. Veysey, Fair View, Holt, tear Wriplam, North Wales. Bula. Age, two years. Highly commended: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. J. Veysey, Fair View, Holt, near Wriplam, North Wales. Bula. Age, two years. Highly commended: Exhibitor, Mr. W. Taylor, Bedford-aquart: My veans, Commended: Exhibitor, Mr. W. Taylor, Bedford-aquart: Edon, Cross-lane, Salford. Don. Socond prize: Exhibitor, Mr. P. Edon, Cross-lane, Salford. Don. Socond prize: Exhibitor, Mr. P. Edon, Cross-lane, Salford. Don. Socond prize: Exhibitor, Mr. P.

Loughborough; breeder, Mr. J. Haudley. Rake. Age, twelve

niths.

Jasse 56.—Spaniels (Clumber) Bitebes: First prize: Exhibitor, Mr.
Boaler, Barthorough, Chesterdield, Duck. Age, three years coud prize: Exhibitor, Master W. Arkwright, Etwall Hall, Derby seder, I. Arkwright, E.q., Willeraley Castle. Fau. Age, two years

an. Class 59.—Spaniels (Small size): Dogs: (Other breeds used for porting purposes).—First prize withhold. Second prize: Exhibitor, fr. T. Baylis, Redditch; breeder, Mr. G. Pitts. Dash. Age, 17

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DIVISION II .- DOGS NOT USED IN FIELD SPORTS.

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Class 63—Mastiffs.—First prizes: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. R. H.

Clive, Gravelly-hill, liminigham, Prince. Ago, 18 months. By
Oscar Judy. Second prizes: Exhibitor, Mr. W. Lay, Liucher Lodge,
Whittlebury, near Towessers, Northamptonshire; breeder, the Dake
of Devoushire. Pilot. Age, 17 months. Highly commended: Exhibitior, Mr. P. Williams, Winstock Hall, Market Drayton; breeder, Mr. E.
Dunn, Digbeth, Birmingham. Rose. Aged. Commended: Exhibitor, Mr. P. Williams, Winstock Hall, Market Drayton; breeder, Mr. J.
Hinks, Tiger. Age, 33 years. Lord Byron's Duchess.
Class 64.—Newfoundander.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. W. Waller,
Tombridge Villas, Leeds; breeder, Mr. W. Hutchinton, Dronfield.
Nep. Age, 8 years 7 months. By Capt. Eyro's Captain. Second
prizes: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. J. F. Howson, 2, Union-equave, Islington, London. Don Joan. Aged, 2 years 1 month. By Mr. It.
Brown a Nigger Charlett Highly commended: Exhibitor, Mr. F.
Daken, Mr. Exhibitor, Mr. T. Robbiton, W. Went, J. Part Smorther,
Shields, breeder, Mr. J. Rumerson, Cailo. Age, 4 years 9 months.
By Mr. Lotings's Neor-Bella, by Noro-Gips;
Olass 65.—Sheep Dogs: First prizes: Exhibitor, Mr. T. Ashon.
Cliff Hall, Tamworth. Help. Second prizes: Exhibitor, Mr. V.
Lamin, Bestwood, Park, near Nottingham; broader, Mr. J. L. Price,
on bout 6 years.
Ulass 66.—Bull Dogs (Champion Class): Exhibitor, Mr. J. L. Ampler, Soho-attent, Handsworth, Birmingham, King Dick. Age,
about 6 years.
Ulass 67.—Bull Dogs: First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. R. T. L. Price,

Izanin, Bestwood, Park, near Nottingham; broeder, Mr. W. Needham. Hover. Age, 6 years 9 months.
Class 66.—Bull Dogs (Champion Class): Exhibitor, Mr. R. J. Lamphier, Solo-etteet, Handsworth, Birmingham, King Dick. Age, about 6 year.
Class 67.—Bull Dogs: First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. R. T. L. Price, Rhiwhas Bala, Merionethabire, North Wales; broeder, Mr. J. Lamphier, Honautor, Mr. R. Hantindy, Mr. R. T. L. Price, Rhiwhas Bala, Merionethabire, North Wales; broeder, Mr. J. Lamphier, Honautor, Mr. R. Hantindy, Mr. R. T. L. Price, Rhiwhas Bala, Merionethabire, North Wales; broeder, Mr. J. Lamphier, North Wales; broeder, Mr. J. Lamphier, Solonethabire, North Wales; broeder, Mr. J. Lamphier, Adam. Age, about 1 year 10 months. By King Dick. Highly commended: Exhibitor, Mr. J. Lamphier, Solonethabire, Mr. J. Hantingham, Birmingham, King Dick second. Age, 3 years. By King Dick. Mr. Did Hong, Mr. J. Hinks, Age, 6 years 3 months. By Spring.—Nettle. Second prize: Exhibitor, Mr. F. Reeve, Oxford-street, Birmingham; breeder, Mr. Whitty, Notingham: Pany, Age, 3 pears 5 months. By Harry Orna Bun.
Class 69.—Bull Birches: Change size, exceeding 1610; First prize: Canter, Mr. J. Hinks, Cantar, Age, 1 years 6 months. By turk—Old Fuss, Second prize: Exhibitor, Mr. J. Hinks, Tartar, Age, 1 years 6 months. By turk—Old Fuss, Second prize: Exhibitor, Mr. E. E. M. Royk, Greenhill, Rochdale; breeder, Mr. J. Hinks, Madman. Age, 3 years. By Old Madman.—Old Pars, Highly commended: Exhibitor, Mr. O. L. Boyce, Balsall-heath House, near Birmingham. Gipsy, Age, 3 years. Exhibitor, Mr. J. S. Mason, Tarrington; breeder, Mr. A. Diff, Great Madvern. Lilly. Age, 4 years. By Mr. Griffitos Sim—Cliffs Ladv. Exhibitor, Mr. J. Walker, Quartion, Vale, Turon, near Bolton. Crit. Commended: Exhibitor and breeder, Mr. J. Hinks, 53, Worcesterstreet, Brimgham. Brit. Age, 1 years 3 months. Commended: Exhibitor, Mr. O. L. Boyce, Balsall-heath House, Daringham. Brit. Age, 1 years 3 months. By Littlers Billy—Minnie. Second prize: Exhibitor, Mr. O. L. Boyce, Balsall-hea

bitt, Mr. S. Algor, Cotton-street, Ashton-under-Lyno. Lady, Age, 3 years 6 months.
Class 73.—Sky 6 Terriers.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. R. England, Junfor United Service Glub, London; breeder, J. James, Esq., Halton, Laddie, Age, 18 months. By a dog of D. Cameron, Esq., of Lochiel—J. James, Esq., 18 months. By a dog of D. Cameron, Esq., of Lochiel—J. James, Esq., Lassics, Geomber prize: Exhibitor, Mr. A. C. Mozley, Beaconsfield, Woolton, mar Liverpool; bree der, Mr. McPherson, Inversary, Fairy, Age, 5 years.
Class 74.—Dandie Dinmont Terriers.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. J. Hiake, Birmingham. Dandie, Age, 1 year 8 months. By Pepper.—Monard.
Class 75.—Broken-baired Terriers.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. J. Class 75.—Broken-baired Terriers.—First prize: Exhibitor, Mr. D.

Class 76.—Pomeranians.—First prize: Exhibiter, Mr. G. Hall, Para iso-street. Birmingham: breeder, Mr. Bardell, Livernool, Nelly

Nelly. Age, I year 10 months. By Mr. T. Carpenter's smoker-Topsy.
Clars 84.—An Extra Class for any known bred 3 of foreign dogs (of large size), not used in field sports.—E5: Exhibitor, the Rev. J. C. Macdona, Broadesbury Villas, Kitburn, London; breeder, Mr. M. Schindler, Switzerland. Tell. Age, 2 years 6 months. By Herro-Dians. £3: Exhibitor, Mr. S. Handley, II, George-street, Pendleton, Mauchestor. Crib. Age, 2 years. (Dalmatian). £2: Exhibitor and breeder, the Rev. J. C. Macdona, Kitburn, London. Vector. Age I year Tmonths. By Thunn—Jono. £2 Ethibitor Mr. J. E. Marsh, St. John's Cottage, Ludywood. Moke. (Dingo).
Class \$5.—An Extra Class for any know breeds of foreign dog (of sm'll size), not used in field sports.—E3: Exhibitor, Mr. S. Achurch, North Bars-street, Banbury. Jap. £8: Exhibitor, Mr. S. Achurch, Charles Charles, C

We have an article in print on the above dog show, more especially alluding to the second class. We are reluctantly compelled to leave it over till our next week's issue.

## THE BING.

#### A MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND AT LAST.

At length we are in a position to confirm that which we were enabled exclusively to strongly hint at in our last, that Joe Goss has thrown down the gauntlet to contend for the Championship, the Champion Belt, and £200 a side. Joe has only been recitent in the matter: to show that real business was only meant, and not merely for clap trap purposes to serve his benefit, recorded elsewhere; the latter event has passed over, so he has put down his deposit with the stakeholder to contend for the Belt, according to the conditions, that is against all-comers; the first of whom we presume will be Jem Mace. That the latter is likely to be the man will be best shown by inserting the following letter from Mace :-

(To the Editor of the " Illustrated Sporting News.")

(To the Billor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

Dear Sir,—Joe Goes having challonged me some time since for £200 a side and the belt, I have been axxiously awiting a proper amouncement of the fact in your columns, that the bold Joseph had dose something more definite than challenging, viz., had sent what is requisite, a deposit to make the match, thereby proving his caraestess in the proposed arrangement. As he has not yet done so, I am now about retiring from the P.R., for independently of having follows! If fortunes now consthing like 18 years, I have other and more inportant brainess to attend on large I have already galood by my individual exertions. I still feed myself capable of one more apparing in public and have by this post sent £0 to the Editor of Belde Lije, to fight Goss, or any other man for the title, the Champton Bilt, and £20 a side. That sum I shall leave for the space of a fornight. If it is not covered in that time, and this shallenge not accepted, I shall retire for ever from the ring, at the same time with warm and kindly feeling towards the Pross, my backers, and the public, who have exhibited much kindness towards me during my pagilistic career. Should any one except this challange, I will also stake the Lucustrates Sroutins Xews Burt on the issue. I sam Sir, Yous truly, Christian Marke Macke, Olavarism of Education. (Ews Berr on the issue. I am, Sir, Yours truly,

JAMES Mace, Champion of England.

Gymnasium, Myrtle-street, Liverpool, Dec. 6, 1865.

So we are to have a champion fight, which we have all along predicted, and shall not fail to keep our readers well posted on all matters appearating thereto. As will be seen Mace's letter is many and straghtforward; while Goas's antecedents are such that there will be no crying peccuric, or attempts to get out of any fair engagement he may truthfully enter into.

## THE GRAND BENEFIT FOR JOE GOSS.

On the word of Phil. Benjamio, no mean authority in such matters it is many years since such a gathering took place as assembled Billly Shaw's on Monday evening last, the occasion being for the benefit, or more properly speaking, a testimony of regard shows to Jil Goss. It is only another proof that a man, in whatever walk of life is may be his fate to follow, he can, not only be respectable, but also to respectable, but also to respect the proof that a man, in whatever walk of life is may be his fate to follow, he can, not only be respectable, but also to his calling. Such a man is Joo Goss; over ready to assist others very elic of the Ring of the present day came forward; the large taven was crowded from, "bottom to top," while the sale value which the sparing took place was cranmed, the reserved scale is always to the sale of the proof of the present day came forward; the large taven was crowded from, "bottom to top," while the sale full power lower and the sale of the large and the sale of the large and the man of the large and the man of the large and the sale of the large and the sale of the large and the proof of the sale of the sale was a sale of the sale of the sale of the large and the control of the sale of order among the audience, while Jemmy Shaw himself acted of order among the audience, while Jemmy Shaw himself acted of the sale of the large of the and humour, elicited from time to repetitors, and a running first of fan and humon, fletched from time to the sale of the sale o On the word of Phil. Benjamin, no mean authority in such matters

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Collins, showing good points. Then Rough and Osuldwell gained appleuse, for a most excellent display; followed by Jack Brookes (of Morwich) and Jack Drows, the latter's bents good, and hothing to Morwich and Jack Drows, the latter's bents good, and hothing to show the property of th

BENEFIT FOR GEORGE CROCKETT

This annut affair took place, as usual, at the Gity of London Theatre, when an overflowing house was the consequence. The performances commenced with "The Orango Girl," one of the "Never Too List to Mend" school, which for good actigs, senie effects, as well as the excellent mounting, is worthy of any of the larger theatres. There was excellent dancing by Stokes and little Tom Pile, the latter especially being a real wonder. The great event of the evening, however, was Pierce Eguid. "Tom and Jorry." in which the well-known seene of Tom Oribo's parlour was the principal feature; the members of the ling were coulted sciently to the Est-end, and, although the seen of the properties of the evening and the seen of the world of the work of the world of BENEFIT FOR GEORGE CROCKETT

towed in access, access, access, and access, access, access, access, access, access, and M. Marchant our best thanks are due for his control to us on To M. Marchant our best hands our way to the tack of the stage there was marked evidence of the immense preparations for the Obristians amusements, for which the City of Lundon is celebrated, when, in addition to other novelies, Mr. Nelson Lev's "Own Pantonian" will be one of the best, if not the best, in town.

ROOKS AND RYALL.—The weekly deposits are duly posted for the gladisplay between these celebrated members of the negligible corn, and HOOLY AND BYALL.—The weekly deposits are duly posted for the gladistorial display between these solebrated members of the pagilistic copys, and at the eventful day draws near the interest contred in the match conditions to increase. Ryal Is doing steady work under from West, of introde, in the maging hardworld beinful.

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### 250 a side, at 10st, 8th, to come off in the Manchaster district. Money at Mr. W. Brown't, Railway fin, Salford.

Satt N.Str, of Darlaston, has staked £5 to fight Amos Bagot, of the same place, eath-weight, for £10 s side. Money to be made up on Dao, 10, at the Anchor, James Jinke, Halemore's lane, Darlaston. Fight to come off Jan, 2.

A BERTIT FOR GEORGIA ELS.—We wish to cell the attention of our readers, and the supporters of the Hing specially, that him on Monday next, Desember Hills, at the Royal OAk, Bartlegreand. The bast men of the day will attend and spar, including a strong division of the West-Eud School; the wind-up between 1'e and Jos Goss, the latter the future candidate for the Champhoship. Professor Jone will be Master of the Ring, and most heartily do we hope there have been described as the same place. Mrown's, M NASH, of Da , catch-well or, Jar

fewer Jone will be Master of the Ring, and most heartily do we hope there may be a humped.

Part Beryaultz.—This venerable Debrew has entered into a fresh engagement with all the elasticity of renewed youth, and now conducts the grant Allon, at Mr. Stanford's, Star and Garter, Eigerare-road, and rolls out debet harmony, aleded by a heat of talent. Ned O'Bladdeni, matched with Hes, takes the chaft this (Friday) evening. This affair takes place at Nat Langham's, on Jone Woorstrad's Insperim. This work-like place at Nat Langham's, on Honizy max, December 11. The West-End what this show respect to the gallant Jon, with whom he is a great favourite.

DEATH OF JEM PITTAM.—The poor fellow died on Monday last from cog-sumption; it will be remembered that he fought a game and determined battle with Sith" on a prolege of Jem Mace). He is to be burled on Sunday; but own house, Nottingham Castle, King's Cross, for this (Saturday) evening. How Tayawa sawn Jam Dittow.—The deposits are posted, the one due on Friday being duly forwarded to the atacheologic, much between these two big 'une is progressing favourably, both are aircaidy in severe training, and taking eare of themselves. The deposit of Friday was punctually tabled with the stakeholder.

taking care of tenumeters. And suppose of Frinag was presented that the stateholder APAD JERNY ROBANY—The little hitch as to staking the money between these two has been set all right; the weekly deposit of £2 10. a side was duly made good on Friday.

"ALLARY MILLAR BRESSAY.—On Monday last a merry little mill for a "free" came of in the Mewel Lune, a short datance from the town, and was river" came of in the Mewel Lune, a short datance from the town, and was Jagger, and John Main, both untires. The latter than 121 rounds in 35 minutes, and at the closs of the last round, the sponge was thrown up for Jagger. Both men were severely punished.

## Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

HER MAJESTY'S: Signor Arditi's grand selections of the music of various schools have drawn great audiences during the week. On Monday owning the special attraction was a solection from Herr Wagner's "Taunhauser," which was so enthusiastically received that the director has been induced to repeat the magnificant performance on Wednesday evening, and every evening subsequently.—ROYAE EXOLISIO OFERA: "L'Africaine" has been played four times during the week, and will be given the same number of times next week, after which it will be findly withdrawn. On Wednesday and Friday Auber's "Domine Nut" were given, for the first time since it was reproduct these the Types and Harrison management as Opera, entitled "Christmas Eve;" to be brought forward on Mr. Falconer's sketch of "Galwayro Hong", they be the Type and Harrison forward on Mr. Falconer's sketch of "Galwayro Hong", they be the true closes, however, on Saturday evening mext, on account of the extra closes, however, on Saturday evening next, on account of the extra closes, however, on Saturday evening mext, on account of the proparation of the Carletmas week, are already annuing portormeter advantages.—LYCEUM: Mr. Fechter plays "May Blay" tonight, and the deferred drama of "The Master of Ravenswood" is to be noduced on Saturday the 23rd.—OLYMPIC: A new version, by Mr. Tom Taylor, of Miss M. E. Braddon's "Henry Dunbar" is to be produced to Saturday and the 23rd.—OLYMPIC: A new version, by Mr. Tom Taylor, of Miss M. E. Braddon's "Henry Dunbar" is to be produced to hight, Mr. Henry Neville sustaining the parts of the real and simulated banker. Miss Ellon Leigh, a young actress new to the London stage, makes her first appearance as Miss Dunbar.—Haymanker: Here, too, there is no change to report, "The Overland Mail," "Who Killed Cock Robin" and "Bans and Pandanges," giving every satisfaction.—The illness of Mrs. Mellon his necessitated the withdrawal of "Good for Nothing" at the Angerit. "Another and Child are doing well" now precedes "Rip Van.

ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA.

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Four years ago, during the reign of Misa Pyne and Mr. Harrison as managers of the Royal English Opera, Auber's beautiful "Lo Domino Noir" was revived and proved a great nucess, in a musical sense at least. In the part of Augela, Mise Pyne found a character entirely suited to her powers of acting, while the numie suited her to perfection. We suspect that but for the feeb eness with which some of the other parts of the opera were sustained the attractive ness of the piece would have been striking. It is specially in works in which the number of the performers is small that defects of individual exceution become enspienous. With the exception of Miss Pyne none of the performers is much the exact of 1831 rose above the level of medicarity, and swerf of them fell very considerably below it. Out of the nine characters composing the dramatis persone four retain the roles they formerly played. The most important changes being the substitution of Mr. J. G. Patey for Mr. Henry Corri, as Gil Perez, and Mr. Charles byall for Mr. A. St. Albyn, as Don Judian. The change with regard to the character of Gil Perez, has been, we repret to hear, consequent on the serious illness of Mr. Henry Corri. Mr. Henry Hasigh is the Horace de Massarena of the presont, as he was of the previous east. Upon the whole we are bound to admit that the general execution of the opera is excellent; but, as on the past occasion, the want of able singers and actors in the roine characters tells heavily against it. For the singing of Miss Pyne, no terms of admiration can be too warm. Her execution is in thorough keeping with the exquisitely tuneful quality of her voice and delights her hearers, who would have oncored all the choice as morecanz if she had not judiciously declined the compliment. Mr. J. G. Patey is attempt to play the part of Gil Perez, the racelly gate perfect of the convent, is a highly creditable attempt. His singing in praise of his stolen good cheer, winding up with the farmus hypocritical Doo Gratias is excellent an

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The drama formed on the novel of "Sir Jasper's Tenant," briefly alluded to in our Summary of last week, has been played with success, and now that some judicious curtailment has been made, works up into a tolerable dramatic exhibition. In the process of adaptation, however, all that was original and striking in the novel has been sacrificed to conventional exigencies of the stage, and the characters drawn with as much force by Miss Braddon dwindle down into the ordinary group of personages which custom has accepted as absolutely indispensable to the success of this class of piece. The incidents, however, make up a stirring dramatic story which would be really excellent if more artistic skill had been expending on their arrangement. There is no nose to tell the story, for most of our readers will be perfactly familiar with the novel, and no particular service would be done to give the dramaticed version. Mr. Cowper acts mot intelligently, his conception of Golfroy Forrepoint is not quite in keeping with the character draw by Alies Braddon, but it is sufficiently suriking to warrant the change male. The other parts are adequately filled, and in all probability the drama will run till Christmas.

FRENCH THEATRICALS.

MADAME GEORGE SAND has in hand a drama founded upon her own romance of "Le Dernier Aldini." It is intended for the Odeon.

MDLLE. SCHLOSSER, one of the celebrated brauties of the ballet at the Grand Opera, who retired from the stage about three years ago, has just died, at the age of twenty-seven, of a chest disease.

MR. BURNAND'S BURLESQUE of "L'Africaine" is considered by the Erement to be little less than a descration of the subject. "The English accuse the French of respecting nothing, and of turning verything into derision; but we have not yet gone so far as to burlesque "L'Africaine," says L'Ecement.

"LA MARSON DE BIONEUR," by Auguste Maquet, has been revived at the Gaite with great success. The sensation acone of the descending colling is advertited aspecially as coming on at eleven o'clock every evening, and has lost none of its original thrilling effect.

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A New Prece by M. Auguste Maquot is in preparation at the
Gaite; also a new drama by MML Amesice Achard, and Victorien
Sardon, entitled "La Belle Rose," and one entitled "Carlot la
Perla."

Perlo." MM. ERCKMANN-CHATHIAN, whose "Waterloo," and "The Conscript," have recently mule them known to the English public, are reported to be engaged on some work intended for the theatre, "LA TANTE HONGRINE," a comedy in three acts, was produced at the Odeon on the 25th of last month.

GERMAN THEATRICALS.

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A PERFORMANCE IN HONOUR OF THE MEMORY OF PRINCE EGGENS.—
On the 18th of Oct, at Vienna, a monument to Prince Eugens was uncovered, and in the evening, at the Hofbourg Theatre, a dramatic peem was preduced, entitled "The Day of Oudenards," in celebration of the Prince's famous victory, by Joseph Wellan. Towards the end of the performance a chouse of "the Noble Kinght" was introduced, the effect being heightened by the display of the colours actually captured from the enemy on the field of battle, and lent from the lan-perial Arsenal by special permission of the Emperor. The impression made up on the audience by this chorus and the display of the historical flags was electrical. The Emperor has since presented the post with the cross of the order of Franz Joseph, and to Vice Hof-Capelmeister Horr Herbeck, for the composition of the chorus, a ring set with brillants. At the Carl Theate there was 48's a piece de circustance called "Prince Eugene, the Noble Knight," by Amon Langer.

sing set with brillants. At the Cad Theatre there was also a piece de circonstance called "Prince Engene, the Noble Knight," by Auron Langer.

La Pamille Benotron.—Herr Fetzlaff is preparing a German version of Victorion Sardou's famous conedy.

A New Theatra at Leipsto—The civic authorities of Leipsio have given notice of their readiness to receive estimates for the building of a new theatre in this impartunt literary centre.

A Sox of Hean Wacrist has lately sung in semess at the Minoritien Kirche, at Vienna, and has astonished and delighted his hearre by the beauty of his voice and the contoin a power of his delivery. He is a popil of the Vienness Profess v. Wolf.

A New Tracker, entitled "Catherine Howard," was brought out at Dresden with great success on the first day of October. It was by the Court Councillor, Rudolph Gottschall, of Leipsic.

Malchiton Meyen, of Manich, is shortly about to produce a new piece, nucler the title of "Duke Albert."

"LOVE'S POLICY" ("Leibespolitzid") is the name of the latest new piece produced at the Friedrich Wilhelm Theatre, Berlin. The author is Sigmuns Schlesinger, the well-known writer of a large number of witty one-act pieces. His present piece was excellently well played and highly successful.

There Naw Tricers were produced on the evening of the 10th of last month, at the Waller theatre, Berlin; the first a piece of drollery by Roderich Buedix; the next a piece called "An Aucomplished Cook," by Borg and Hopf, with music by Borshorger; the third and last piece named "Ein Stundelma and dua Compoir" ("An Hour at the Canator"). All three were successful.

A New Opera, entitled "Lordei," by Max Brusha, the libretto by Geibal, an accomplished poor, has been brought out at Coburgh The performance was a great success, and the opera will become part of the established repertoire of the Court theatre.

RISTOUL.—On the occasion of the annual celebration of Schiller's heroine on the good of Maria Stuanda. The Hersteich allegemine Zutung and other Germun papers object to her ren

AMERICAN THEATRICALS.

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THE NEW YORK THEATRISS are enjoying a season of great prosperity. At the favourith house—as in Paris—there is n chance of getting a good reat otherwise than by recurring it a week in advance. The causes of this gratifying state of things are anything but apparent, for it so happens that, with the exception of Mr. John Brougham's series of performances in old pieces, at Walteck's, there has been nothing v.ry remarkable doing at any of the theatres. Of the writing, as well as of the acting, of Mr. Brougham, to Ne. Yorkers wite in ecstacles. Approps of a new version of an old comedy of his, originally called "The Game of Love," but now rechristened "Files in the Web," one of his critics says, that when he (Mr. Brougham) is in the mood, he "writes like him "Whosa thoughts were pearls in gold enhalised, And who in rich profusion flung Therainbow colours of his mind.

Usual he said and all heave;

It may be as the New York critic says; but in that case Mr. Brougham must have an extraordinary faculty of hiding his light under a bashel. Certainly not one of the pieces which he preduced in London during his late sojourn there was characterized by any but the most commonplace qualities, and not one of them—excepting the adaptations of Paul Yeval's pieces at the Lyceum—achieved any marked success. The two latest of his pieces—"The Child of the Sun," and "Caught in the Tulls"—may both be set down as failures, the first named having been really danned on its first a performance.

EDWIN FORREST, who might, not unwarrantably, be called the

serformance. Envis Forages, who might, not unwarrantably, be called the 'irrepressible,' has once more reappeared upon the stage, this time t Niblo's, playing Richelieu and King Lear, two of his best parts, Arrah-na-Poque' has been played also at the same house, introducing a new actress, named Agnes Perry, of whom the critics speak

highly.

AT THE OLYMPIC the fairy spectacle of "The Sleeping Beauty" is highly successful. Mr. E. L. Davenport, when our correspondence left New York, was about to appear in a new version of "Monte Chairte".

Cirito."

A NEW DIAMA, entitled "Lo-t in London," was in preparation at Wallack's Theatre. Can this piece have anything to do with the drama of the same name, by Mr. Watts Phillips, the production of which at the New Adelphi has been talked of at intervals over since h at the New Adelphi has usen unsed of as a "Chat in London" heatre was rebuilt? If we remember rightly, "Lot in London" on one occasion, actually announced in the Adelphi bills.

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was, on one occasion, actually announced in the Adelphi bills.

"IT LATS VINCEST WELL—At a meeting of the unusical Profasors of New York resolutions were passed for the purpose of conveying to the video of the deceased composer an expression of sympathy with her loss; and for the further purpose of taking

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#### THE SALE OF TOM SAYERS'S TROPHIES.

On Fillay last there was a great rush to the auction rooms of Messrs. Shakell, Park-street, Canden Town, to witness the dispersion of all the trophies and other properties collected by and presented to Tom Sayers during his rapid and brilliant earner. The room throughout the sale was inconveniently crowded, and the heat was

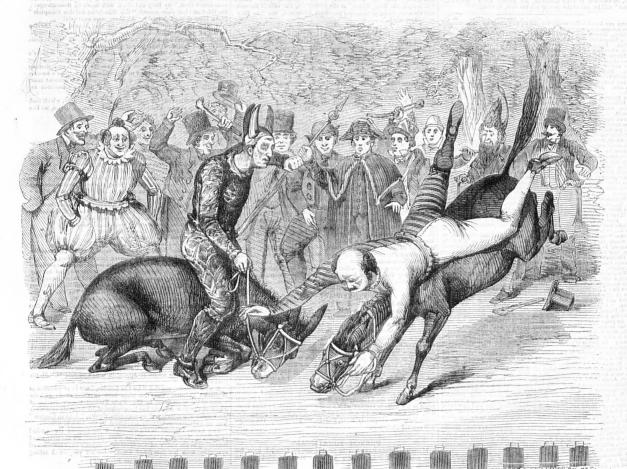
so intense that one of the spectators fainted. We append a list of the articles sold and the prices they fetched, and in some cases, where possible, we have given the names of the purchasers. As will be seen by the result the prices realised were generally far above the intrinsic value of the articles:—



REEVES.

TOM SAVERS

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THE LATE TOM SAYERS'S PERFORMING MULES, BARNEY AND PETE

## BILLIARDS.

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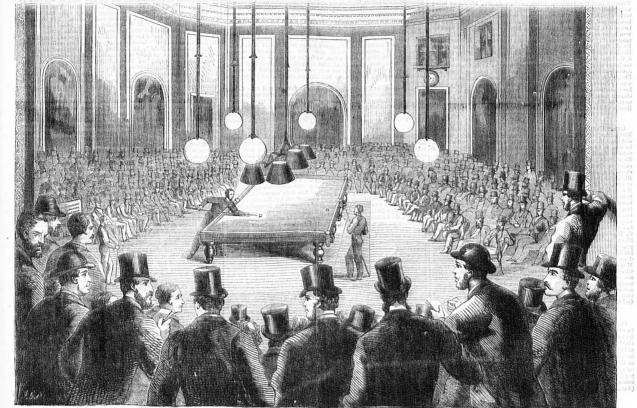
DUFTON AND SMITH.—MATCH
FOR £200.

On Monday night the first half of
the game of 2,000 up, for £100 a side,
of London, and Mr. John Smith, of
Liverpool, at St. James Hall. The
room was densely crowded, and
many celebrities were numbered
amongst the company. At twentyfive minutes to eight the two
players strung for the lead, Dafrion
winning. He played a miss into
haulk, his opponent following suit



MR. W. DUFTON, the Celebrated Billiard Player.

under the left-hand cushion. Dufton went for the cannon, but filled to score. Several strokes seah made the game, Dufton 37, Smith 19, and £100 to £50 was offered on Dufton, who scored up to 47, having the spotsment of the stroke and thou left his ball put in the sea of the second of the second



ST. JAMES'S HALL,-The Match for £200 between Dufton and Smith, last Monday,

the former was again "let in," having the balls near the centre of the table, Hie scored a five stroke, and afterwards a loser and cannon, but there was an end of the break, and Smith added 6 to his figures. "Alternate strokes showed the score—Smith 322, Dufton 273. Dufton here backed himself, taking two "ponies" to ane, but failed to make over a dozen offithe break left. After a good deal of smill ply Smith gerin put a clever 17 to his account, and finished the break by a fine double banik, which was loudly spinsaded but atil a The game shortly showed, Smith 364, Dufton 297, when the former again scored a clipping 31, in which there were four long losing hazards from banik up into the left-hand corner pocket, the red being a foot below the middle and about four inches from the cushion. These shots elicited thunders of applause, and when the break was over the "figures stood, Smith 355, Dufton 237. Nothing extraordinary was now done on cither side till the game reached, Smith 448, Dufton 311, when 225 to £20 was offered on Smith, who ram up his game bury. In wower, as the "page" say, was not to be desied, and scored a hot examon with a side stroke off the right cushion, which was learnily cheered. Soon after be broke down, and the playing was turn and turn about, without much result, till Smith passed out of the foorth century, and the game was called—Smith 508, Dufton 356. The balls were the removed, their situations marked, and the assembling dissolved for a quarter of an hour (10 minutes to 10). Returning at five minutes have the same and the playing was turn and turn about, without much result, till Smith passed out of the foorth century, and the game was called—Smith 508, Dufton 356. The balls were the removed, their situations marked, and the assembling dissolved for a quarter of an hour (10 minutes to 10). Returning at five minutes past ten, a lot of small numbers were added, till Dufton really got hold of the balls in the south, and game and game applanded; allernate play, during which Dufton sgain show

match will be played at the Washington Hotel, Liverpool, on Monday verning next.

HANDOAT FOR A SILVER GUP AT IGLINFOX.—The members of the New Subscription Rooms, Philharmonic Hall, Islington, finished on Tuesday their first handicap, which resulted in Mr. W. Jones being victorious. The play throughout created more than ordinary interest, more especially from the even manner with which the players were handicapped, there being two games won by one point only, two by two points, three by four; points, and in fifteen heats the games were not won by more (taking the overage) than six points. Amongst the play most worthy of attention, were the heats between Mr. G. Davis and Dr. S., the fourse winning, after a fine break of 47, by one point; Hitchen and Harrison, the former when the property of the property

term to Mr. E. Davia, under whose management, doubless, the Rooms will be well supported.

EXTRA CANINE.

Gireat Canine Francisco of Beautiful King Charles and pure Blenheim squalels, Italian Greyhound, Fugg, Malesse, Terrier, Rough, and Smooth, and every description of small toy dogs, &c., which must be seen to be credited, next Monday evening, the 11th, inst, at the veteran fancier's, Jenmy Shaw, new house, the Wrekin Tavern, Broad-contr, Bow-street, W.C., near in b. Italian Opera House, entrance On this occasion Mr. Woomingtou will show his phenomenon stock dog, Jumbo, the winner of many first-class prize; also Mr. Blackmore with his beautiful spaniel stock dog Blair Athol, and several of his stock, which must be seen to be credited. Messrs. Stragnell, Bellany, Moody, Atherton, T. Childs, &c., &c. Also Mr. Subanni, with his beautiful that. Several others of the same and other breeds of the anchet King Garce, Slowe, Green, and the principal members of the Canine Chu will attend. Mr. Probert will show his very rare stud of beautiful Italian Greyhounds, which must be seen to be credited. Mr. Coveney's Champion Terriers. Also Capt, H., and C. B., Esq., and several other gentleman fancier friends of Jenmy Bhaw, having kindly promised to attend with their fine study, but, for prudential reasons, their names are omitted. Jenmy Shaw will show his fine stud of famous rathers, also several fine specimens of pure buil dogs, &c. On this occasion Jenmy's Large Room and Ministero Museum of Canine Wonders up-stair will be thrown open free to all. Chair to be taken at 8 celosk Come early! Alfanciers and friends are edited for the parties and triends are edited for the parties of the component of the control of the

SWIMMING.

On Monday evening last the Sauth-street Baths were well attended to witness a 100 yardy race between Wellett Burgess, of the London Swimming Glub, and John Anson, of Westminster, for £6, W. B., staking £3 to J. A.\* £2. Burgess was the favourite at starting; but, at the first length Anson led by two yards, and at the second he had increased the lead to three. Burgess now began to decrease the gap, at the fourth they were level. The L. S. C. representative now put on a spurt, when, after an exciting struggle, Burgess won by a bare yard. Time, 1 min 10 secs. Mr. Sutton officiated, as starter and referee.—[The winner can have the stakes at our office this day (Saturday) at 12 o'clock.]

## Theatrical and Musical.

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measures for the erection of a public monument to the memory of her late husband in Kensal Green Cometery. It has been arranged that a Grand Memorial Concert shall be given, on Thursday evening next, at the Academy of Music, Signor Maretzsk, the director, placing his entire company at the service of the promoters of the concert. We should be glad to hear of a corresponding movement on the part of Vincent Wallace's English admirers.

#### LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

ALHAMBRA.—The selections now given here are from "Dinorah" and "Faust," each being got through in very creditable style. On Thursday Mr. Strange's benefit took place. A bal masque was the feature of the evening. The whole of the floors, staircases, and corridors of the vast building were carpeted to er, forming a magnificant ball room for the gry throng. Of the event in detail, however, we must defer notice till next week.

Philitanicogin.—Offenbach's "66" and selections from "Rigoletto," "Trovatore," and "Ernani," alternate here, whilst amongst the lighter and more miscellaneous fare provided are the conicalities of Fred French, Leybourne, the "great" Lingard, Mrs. Brian, Harry and Kattic King, the Irish Vocalists and Jig Dancers, and the Olympian Wonders. Offenbach's "Belle Héléne"—new to England—is in rehearsal.

## Brovincial Theatricals.

TO OUR PROVINCIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

[Nortice,—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions on Thursday morning at latest.]

We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns no noticed in these columns.

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BIRMINGHAM.

THEATRE ROYAL.—" Arrah na Pogao" is now played alternately with "The Octoroon;" the latter is strongly car. Mr. Verner being Caleb Scudder, Mr. Elmora M Closkoy, C. V. Blake the Indian, and Miss Dasborough Zoe. Mr. A. Becket played Peter with great unclion. "The atterples of His Last Loggs" has been carefully played, with after Verner in the Water The Array Loggs, and the Control of the Control of

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BRIGHTON.

THEATRE ROYAL, (Lessee, Mr. H. Nye Chart).—"Paul's Return" has been given; Mr. Statersuntaining Richard Goldsworthy; Mr. G. F. Noville, Paul Goldsworthy; Mr. G. F. Noville, Paul Goldsworthy; Miss Nelly Rollson, Beatrier, Mr. Nollson, Howard Flyutskin; and Mr. W. Biskeley, Abol Honeydew. Mr. W. Wheelor's annual benefit was platonised by a galaxy of sablonables, who all esteeming the vetoran box bookkeeper's courtery and amiability, liberally extended their support on Tuesdry ovening, when with "Nothing Venume Nothing Win," the travestie "Mazourka," and Dumas' play of "The Three Mukscheers," an ample and attractive programme was given. The "Trickt of Leave Man." and "Mazourka' constituted the bill on Wednesday and following night, and the Guard's amateur performance at double prices to benefit the Hospital fund took place on Friday.

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PAYLION CIRCUE.—Since the "Menken" made her debut before a British audience, no end of "Adas" and wild horsewomen have been pushed forward to win laurels and secure prominence among a class who admires skin fleshings and nearly naked females perilling life and limb for their gratification. Prepared for an exhibition of this sort, we were totally astonished when the fair Ada Jacobs essayed "Mazoppa" on Monday night last, with the utmost decorum and decency of dress, that did not at all tend to shock the delicatest of ladies' nerves in the boxes. The place was of course crammed to axcess, and we cannot but compliment Mr. Ginnett on the great triumph he secured.

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Orron,—Miss Kitty Belford increases in favour, and true to our
Prognostications has become one of the best characteristics we have ever
had at this beautiful hall, which surpasses any for quite orderly
audiences, commendable courtesy, first-class refreshments, and sterling
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BELPAST.

Theatree Royal (Lessees and Managers, Messrs. J. F. Warden and W. E. Mills).—Since our last, Mr. Bennet thas appeared in as variety of first-class pieces, in all of which he displayed that high order of histrinois taloat which has gained for him so may laurels in London and chawhere. That his engagement has not been so successful as we would wish no doubt arises from the fact that Mr. Bennett is almost an utter stranger in this cous, minsteen years having elapsed sees the present of the work of the control of the sees of the present of the work of the control of the contr

able attempt at "Emilia."
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THEATER ROYAL MUSIC HALL (MARKET, Mr. George Allen).—
Miss Caroline Julian, characteristic, and Mr. Paddy Fannin, the rale
Irish comedian and dramatic dancer, commenced engagements ou
Monday. Miss Julian's thents are too well-known to need remark,
and the same phrase applies to Mr. Fannin. Signor Ellestina, Miss
Bertha, and Miss M. Tressillan, are fulfilling sejourne here.
GODIVA'S CONCERT SALOON.—Since the retirement of Mr. T. S.
Radcliffs from these premises Mr. J. Barker, of the Green Man and
Still, Oxford-street, Kidderminster, has leased this hall, and commences
business on the 18th first., under the control of Mr. William Jackson,
sensation comique, with a strong and talented company.

DEWSBURY.

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CHRISTY'S MINSTRILS.—These sable performers delighted large audiences on Monday and Tuesday last, in our elegant and capacious, now public hall. The sentimental vocalisation of Messr, Clarence Nuttall, Turner, Christy, and Bridge was much appreciated, while the comic effusions of Messrs. Brown and Buller were provocative of much laughter. Master West danced a clever American jig, and there were some beautiful solos executed on the violia by the conductor, Mr. James T. Tute. This company proved themselves overyway fully entitled to the fame and great praiss they have acquired throughout the world.

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DOVER.

THEATRE MUSIC HALL.—Mr. Browning has, previous to commencing his winter Thespian season, given a great change of company.

Mr. Harry Aldridge, a clever and genuine comic singer, appears nightly and creates a furory; Miss Cora Wooki, the wonderfut dancer and characteristic; Mr. F. Chatters, comic, and Miss Annio Robbins, ballet danssun.

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DUBLIN.

QUERS'S THEATHE (Mr. J. Fostor, Lessee).—Mr. G. V. Brooke concluded his ongagement here on Saturday; on Friday his benefit took place, on which occasion he selected "Othello" and "The Sarious Family," and a crowded house was the result. For the first piece he had secured the services of Mr. J. F. Warden, the lessee of the Belfast Theatre, who appeared as the Moor, and was gray warmly received the beneficiare sustaining the part of lago with his own true arised the beneficiare sustaining the part of lago with his own true arised and the other characters were most efficiently represented by the company. In the atorpiece Mr. Brooke displayed his versatility by his assumption of the rollicking dashing Capf. Murphy Maguire, and kept the audience in right good humour, to the end of the performance, which lasted till some time past midnight. On Monday, Mr. Shiel Burry the Irish comedian, of Australian fame, made his first appearance before a Dublin audience, and fully bore out the high opinious which had preceded him. He appeared in Handy Andy, and at once stamped thimself as a decided lavourite; his broque is excellent, his acting and the broad comic occentricities of the sons of the Euerald Isle, we have rarely over seen his equal. He has been admirably supported by the company, who one and all exerted themselves for the success of the pieces.

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EDINBURGH.

THEATER ROYAL (Lessee and Manager, B. H. Wyndham, Esq.)—The opening of this elegant establishment took place on Saturday evening last, and was wimessed by a large and fashionable audience, the house being crowded by an assemblage both outsuisatio and delighted, among which the elite and the beauty of the city and neighbourhood were seen. Long before the time announced for the opening of the dones masses of people, many of whom it was evident land come to witness the opening of the doors rather than the performances inside. It is not to be supported to the support of t

aumber of nights, in three of his most popular characters, with bis wonted success, and has drawn crowded houses every evening this woold.

ROYAL PRINCESS'S THEATER (Proprietor, Mr. W. Paterson).—The clever acting of Mr. and Mrs. George Oven as Lenorda Lauza and Ruderia respectively in the "Woman in Black" has been the principal attraction this wook here. Capitally put on the stage, under the supervision of Mr. Stiney Davis, with new dresses and scenery, it has drawn very well, despite the worst of weather and many counter attractions. Mrs. Owen as the Woman in Black carries the interest of the play throughour, and gave the Edinburgh public another specimen of her admirable label in pieces of a thoroughly dramatic and emotional character. The interviews with her daughter were teening with touderness, and a well-delined agony, that mut have moved every maternal breast in the saudence when they so coully parted dom her oblid. The applause that greated her every endeavour was indeed well merited, and we can only regret that we are so soon to be berief of the presence of this latented lady. Miss Johanna Blake as Francesca appeared to great advantage, and played well with Mrs. Owen in many difficult access. Miss Mitchell as Ninon made a favourable first appearance, and Miss Ballour gave her little part much importance by correct action and enunciation. Mr. George Owen gave an animated representation of the gay soldier of fortune Lanza, and was emineally successful in all the various phases of his difficult part. Mr. Alexander was very mole-dramatic as Gazpardo, and Mr. John Shierdan as Count Claudio played with case and animation. We also appear to the programme, and gave Miss Mr. Bramah an excellent opportunity of assuming a character suited to her abilities, which were shown in their treast colours in her importsonation of Mrs. Barnaby Bibbs, which was sudeed a spitted performance. On Wednesday was programmed and Hudsperk. The "Weo Filts presented with or very deal of the programme, and gave miss and their appeal,

ties presented will be reviewed in our noxt.

PRICE'S STANISH CRUCO AND HIPPODROME.—On Friday evening last
there was a grand fashionable night here, the performances being under
the patronage of the Hight Hon. James Monerier, M.P. for the city
which occasion a well-depth of "The Steeplethase" was prounted for the
last liquidities of merily, the performance of Mr. Adams of an
Irishman eliciting universal approbation. "Phis week "Mazepp" has
been the great attraction. Mr. J. Hegini enseting the here with
much success. Master and Miss Well's appear every avening in
several cityer pieces of equestrianism, and are cordially received

The performances of these juvenile artistes are indeed wonderful, and betray great eare in trainier. Don, Jose-Mandèl inchis extraordinary performance "El Alambre Flojo" has serood much appliance, and made his last appearance on Saturday ovening last. That come little man. Mr. Alfred Burgess, in his riding lesson is most entertaining, and generally brings down the bones with his unlimited somerability. The programme is further, strengthened by the performances of Messrs. Roz., Horse, and Orid, and Milles. Roz., About, Crushinaka, Adam; and Howard.

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Alussi, Rat., Sarmas-More, and Orid, and Milles. Roz., About, Crushinaka, Italy and Howard.

Italy and Milles in the service of Concentra—Miss Banks was the in the programme wore. It may wild mountain valley." "Guolco, shall I grow old?" and "Mabaji, which last was re-damanded. She was in excellent voice, and sang with great, sweetness and expression, well moriting the applause so liberally swarded her. The other artists were Mr. Brenner and Mr. Grattan Kelly (vocalists), and Mr. Goorge Grossmill, whose most successful appearance was in Dickens description of the meeting for the formation of the "United Metropolitan Hot Mufita and Crumoto-baking and Puntosal Dolivery Company." The band of the 71st Regiment was present, and played in variety of popular airs.

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CLASGOW.

THEATHE ROYAL—Mr. Solvern continues to attract full houses—indeed, the business its much better that during the first west of his engagement. On Thorsaky night he appears, for the first time, in the "Onplain of the Watch," and, for the second, as Lord Dundreary, in "Our American Consin." On Sturrday, the performance was concluded by the "Sergeants" Wife. With the exception of Miss Bessie King and Mr. Firzow, it was very badly played, more particularly the part of the Sergeant, by Mr. Murray, who possesses neither the lability nor the appearance for so prominent a narr.

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WHITEMAT CONCRET ROOMS—Mr. Slicator has, as usual, a large and well selected company, comprising the names of Mediano Dond, sograncy: Miss Glavion, billed vossity; Mr. Ware, Massen, R. T. Gandald, Brenner, theory. This hat-name! gentleman is desiredly popular, as he is one of the best tenors we over how di in an iste hall. Works are in progress for an extension of the hall.

Britannia Music Halt.—This popular hall is doing a very large business under the active management of Mr. H. T. Rossborough, Mr. Frank Churles is highly successful. His initiations of Artimuloyd ara specially well received. Of the abilities of Miss Muriane Smith as a singer of Scotch senge, we can speak very favorrably. Patsay Molloy, the "Infinitable Irish Comic," as the bill stero him, and not will be ability of the Mr. Trank Churles is highly successful. His finitations of Artimuloya and Robon, the "Three Comic Blacks."

Royar, Limenter, Music Halt.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGurlly and their, "Islanted jolk party" of complians opened in this saloon on Monday, Althust. We van but congratulate Mr. Patterson on the genuine acquisition to his force in three very versatile and possessing combinas, who, we are informal, intout to poline extra piece for the holidays. Miss Cooper, davear, and the Sistere Chronec fully deserve all credit they get. Of this terrous more anon.

The Arms Royal.—The dislogue is excellent, and during the form long and the inward; or the Ostago Girl, cosm'd Chrone, Tunnary wore flasts. The dislogue is excellent, and during the forg and story of the holidays. The Soctch drawn, "The RMNGTON.

THEATRE ROYAL—Our Parepianshire is soon about to become once

Thirty-nine Thieves," in which our favourite, Mr. Goorge Honey, still continues to maulfest those extraordinary comic abilities which have carned for him the high position that he now holds among the comedians of this or any other age.

Petrosc or WALDS THEATUR—Hiss Marriolt, supported by Mr. H. Neil Warnor, are delighting the habitates of this theatro with their performances of legitimato characters: of the lady it is needless to speak; her power and ability are too would know to owarrate any minute or long orthogen. The place shy occupies in the dramas ""weaple or long orthogen Theorems to the place of the property of the marriage of the marriage of the property of the marriage of the property of the marriage of the marriage of the property of the marriage of the proper

MANOTESTER. THEATER ROYAL—Wednesdray the house was crowded in every part, to witness for the last time Miss Bateman's Lesh. "Fazlo" was produced on Thursday for Miss Bateman's Losh. "Fazlo" was produced to Thursday for Miss Bateman's hepoth. The "Lady of Lyons" on Friday served Miss Bateman's hepoth. The Jady of Lyons" talents in the character of Fauline. The partentine will be called taken to the worderful Lump," and will be produced on Satur-Paincks Therapses—"Miss Satur-Paincies Therapses—"Miss Satur

talents in the curracter of ratures. Any partners of the curracter of rature of a harder and the Woodertal Lump," and will be produced on Saturday, Dec. 23.

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Loxdon Music Hallo—Mr. William Lawson opens this Hall on Monday. A great company is engaged.

ROYAL ALMANDRA SALOON.—A grand military speciate, entitled "The Camp at Aldershoth," with over one hundred iofant campaigners, continues to attract. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dasrlove, the delighted actitists, providing peaks offmorriment, besides Mr. Edward Hammond's comicalities, Mr. Fox Ray's negro songs, and Miss D. Kinsborgen, sorjo-comic and chraracteristic, form the comic strength. This week Mr. G. B. Althord (barttone) and Mrs. Ray (calidate) evoke infinite praise, and the band conducted by Mr. J. M. Downes gets approved of. Mr. S. M. Rinsborgen, is leader, and Mr. Carter, solo cornel.

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Vicronia Music Hall.—The Matthews Family, ten in number, are appearing with the highest success to very telerable audiences; they are, we think unequalted in their line. They flaish to-night. Mas Jossile Howard vocalises well and sweetly, Mr. F. Bazter, Blakes-parrian comic, has made a very creditable success, he works hard and cloverly and its generally well applanded, which mark of favour he deserves. Miss Richards, ballad, acquits herself with surgassing effect, her repertor of energy is of the choiceat, Miss Vincent has a flaxible voice and a nice satisfactory system of dolivery, she along with the artists a numerated should be visited. They all look charming and agreeable. The Victoria should attain a high standing this season.

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Granuour Music Hall., "Mr. Victor Liston has had a genulus run, of a capital comic, and his huxoor is beyond doubt. 'Miss Ada had a gentilus run, and the state of the

lortuno as far as attendance goes; we certainly wish that the latter had been equal to the former, as Mr. Jones is clever cought to keep the largest auditory in good humour. We hope he will fare better next time.

SWANSEA.

THEATHE ROYAL—Since our leat a variety of attractive pieces have been played, and drawn and an audiences. Among others we may mention Extremes; "George Bandlesces. Among others we may mention Extremes; "George Bandlesces." "Jack's Pauleit," "The Pretty Horse-breaker," and Larlo Français, "Jack's Dalight," "The Pretty Horse-breaker," and Extremes "Archiver who have the brincipal claractors were very really gone through by Miss Chapman, Miss Norman, Miss Charles, Mr. Mellor, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Bermard, Mr. Downes and Mr. Pierce. I was repeated on Tuesday, Wodnesday was a grand "extra fashionable night;" the bill of fare comprising the "Honeymon" and the "Chinmey Corner." A rich frest in perspective for us, far, Wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, Wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, Wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce I is a perspective for us, far, wystert Roove having engaged Mr. Pierce Andrews on escaled a thick with the not only a success artistically, but pocuniarily as well. Savoral other "stars" are on agaged, and will make the success artistically, but pocuniarily

#### THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

Miss Woolgar (Mis, Alfried Mellox).—We are extremely glad to be able to report that the acrious illness under which this highly calculated that she is in a fair way towards recovery.

Miss Ellen Luidi.—This young lady, who appears at the Olympic this evening, for the lifet time in London, was recently attached to the company of the Theatre Royal, Nowcastle. She is a granddaughter of the late Leigh Hunt.

THE HAYMABKET CHRISTMAS PIECE, is, to be farnished by Mr J. R. Plauche, the subject being that of Orpheous and Eurydies with music selected and arranged from the "Orpheo aux Enfers" of Offenbach.

DRAMATIC COPPRIGHT IN AUSTRALIA;—Mr. George Coppling, who has reconstly returned to Molbourne, is to be furnished by the members of the Dramstel Authors' Society with powers, under which he will be enabled to protect the rights of the English dramstists in the whole of the Australian Colonies. Illustrate the home dramatist has nover received a pointy for the performance of his works at the Autipodes.

Miss Lation.—This young lady, who made har dista appearance on the London stage last week, as Marcia Denison, in the Satlor's Wells version of "Sir Jaspor's Tenant," is a younger sister of Miss Edith Heraud, Miss Leigh exhibits remarkable aptitude for the profession she has adopted, and with a little practice will be qualified to supply a want of the London stage, a young actress who can really smartin. genue parts.

ingenue paris.

The NEW HOLEORY THEATER.—Building operations are now being carried on with spirit; the walls of the new theatre rising boldly from their well-laid foundations.

their well-laid foundation.

Mr. Vining, says Every Day Life, sticks to his convict drama, "It is Never Too Late to Meand," placarding, moreover, the town with elaborate vindications of himself, his author, and his drama. He is especially proud, too, it seems, of Pancks criticism of the place. He is distributing it on broadsides. Pancks criticism amounted to this:—The Princess of Walos as to the piece and was not only not slocked by its moving incidents, but evidently much pleased; therefore the piece is not a bad piece, and therefore its bould not have been hissed.

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## PEDESTRIANTSM.

Moya, Dü Cax.—This released wizard and ventriloquist gave his ontortainment "Wonder World" in the Contral Hall on Priday the latinst, before a crowded room, and most of our leading families. M. D. C.'s tricks of sleight of hand waroperformed with entities. M. D. C.'s tricks of sleight of hand waroperformed with milks of sleight of hand waroperformed with milks of the many of the milks of the contral Hall wards and wors regarded with astonishment, opineisally his Indian Illusion. As a ventriloquist, he greatly uxcels, and the manure in which he represents the various characters, mostly comic, was exceeding interesting, and provoked uncontrollable merrimont and applause. As an Eutotrainment to try the risible faculties it is unsurpassable by any we have previously seen, and to the lovas of fun it affords a fund of this article which will satisfy them far one evening.

Orow and Collins run their 150 yds race, for £10 a side, at Brompton on Monday next.

North LONDON ROWING OLUB ATHERTE SPORTS.—This popular club hold their meeting this day (Satur-lay) at the Brompton Grounds, commoncing at half-pust two. We shall give a full report in our next. IMPORTANY MATCH.—HI, C. P. (a celeborated amateur), and W. Riley, of Moorfields, are matched to run 120 yards for the large stake of £200, to take place on the 23rd insta. At Brompton. There is already £50 a side down in the hands of the stakeholder.

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There was a very mesgre atendance on Monday, at Mr. Baunia Grounds, the sports being set apart for the baneit of the veloran Mountjoy. The 800 Yards Handicap did not take place, but a sweep-staken between Brookes, of Nor sich, Young Hundrods, and Poppite's Novice, £l. each, caused some excilement. The distance was one mile, and it finished in the easy victory of Hundreds, the other two pulling up at a little over half the distance. Old Mountjoy went through his usual well-known feats, and his son, only nine years of age, walked a mile in good style a few seconds under It minutes. Joe Ossa, Mickey Gannon, and others of the Ring were ready to give their aid in sparring, but non-took place.

Young Gilbert (Wanner's Lad) and Young Liewellya are matched to walk two miles, for £5 a side, the latter to receive 25 seconds start;

x soung critiset (Warners Latt) and x soung knowenty are matched to walk two miles, for £5 a side, the latter to receive 25 seconds start to take place at Hackney Wick, on Monday Dec. 18,

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\*\*PEST LONDON GROUNDS, BROMPPON.\*\*
A good deal of running came off at these grounds on Saturday by these in training for the West London Athletic Club appras, on the 16th inst. As couple of events only, however, call for attention.

\*\*W. RILEY AND J. KELLY...\*\*Clusse men ran 100 yards sprint for £ClU aside (?). Riley winning all the way, came in first by two yards. Mr. C. Weshall was refere.

QUARTER OF A MILE. HANDLEAP.—This was a little affair arranged by the employer of Mr. Freske, Brompton. Three beats were contested, Richardson, exacts, winning the first; B. Dunning, 7 yards, the second; and Adams, 45 yards, the third. The final heat was won by litelardson, Dunning second.

\*\*On Monday of the first of which was between Mr. Yakefield and Dunnid Baxter. There 'speds of days gone by "stripped for a 100 yards spin, the consideration being as "live" and as Jupper, There was also a further bet of £2 to £t that Wakefield was lirst at 50 yards. Mr. C. Wosthall was judge at the half distance, and Mr. E. Jones acted as referee. An event start was effected, and at the two secre and ton yards Wakefield ted half a yard, so winning his bet, but near home Baxter resched him, and ran in a winner by a yard. Time, 12ecc. Form AND Barton.—Fredorick Ford and Unarlos Barton, of Fordorick Ford and Unarlos Barton, of Fordo

torun 120 yards for £200 a side, at the West London Grounds, Brompton, on the 23rd inst. £250 a side is airavely in the hands of the stakeholder.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT

FINAL HEARS of Mit. BROWN'S HANDLAR.—On Saturday afternoon the concluding heats of Mr. James Brown's handlesp were run at the Dillington Park Grounds, Worsbro' Common. Although the day was cold and the ground wel, a very fair attendance mustored to witness the sports. The winners of the heats on the first day were divided yards. 1; Wells, 19; Dyson, 20. The start and the heat throughout were good, all the men keeping together until near the close, when Dyson flagged a yard behind the other two men, who ran a dead heat; Jackson afterwards walked over for the heat, Second heat: Wood, 8 yards, 1; Denton, 17, 2; F. Wells, 25. This heat also displayed some good running. All the men got off in fine style, and kept side by side the whole distance, there never being above a yard. between them. Wood won by about half a foot, with Denton second. Third heat: Lindley, 17 yards, 1; H. Teat, 15. These men also ran a dead heat; which, on being run off, Lindley won by about a yard. For the deciding heat show, who kept breast to breast all the way, and at the close of the property of the first prize lay between them. Computing and Jackson, Mondey, and Wood cannot be the starting port, and a very good race was the result. The first prize lay between them for the computing and the case dead heat, although the friends of each computing and the two deads and the start of the deciding heat, Wood being backet at evens, whilst 2 to 1 was laid against Lindley. The whole of the heats appeared to give great satisfaction, and the gotting up and management the stair reflected great credit upon its promoters. The handleap was the best which has taken place in the town or district for some time.

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BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON Choss Grounds.—The stand was full and the grounds well attended on Monday last in consequence of the following matches:—

Let we Glusser Brinder, And Walken, or Swan Village, 120 Late. Walker (who had three yels start) kept the lead throughout, and won by a yard and a half.

E. WHITTAKER AND P. ASTON, DOTH OF WEDNESSHIVE, 100 YAS FOR ES A SIDE.—Mr. W. Hawkins, of Wadnesbury, stakeholder, and Mr. J. Coates, referce. Betting 6 to 5 and laterly 6 to 4 on Whittaker under Banks, who attended then to the score. When the time allowed had usually chapsed they started lovel, Whittaker taking the lead, and usually chapsed they started lovel, Whittaker taking the load, and usually chapsed they started lovel, Whittaker taking the load, and usually chapsed they started lovel, Whittaker taking the load, and usually chapsed they started lovel, Whittaker taking the load, and the load of the loa

J. Shenwood, of Worcester, will run Budden, of London, 440 yds, and give him five yds start, for £10 or £20, or he will run Goodwin, of Worcester, 220 yds, for a like sum. To be run at Aston Oross.
Price, of Churchbridge, will run W. Baker or T. Nickels, both of Ohurchbridge, 120 yds, for £5 a side, or he will give S. Thornton, of Oldbury, two yds start in the same distance, at Aston Oross. Money at Mr. Jackson's, New Inn, Churchbridge,

Oldbury, two yds start in the same distance, at Aston Cross. Money at Mr. Jackson's, New Inn, Churchbridge,

GLASGOW.

HALF-Mills HANDIGAP.—The disputed half-mile handicap race of
Saturday week, at the Stonofield Recreation Grounds, was brought to
a satisfactory conclusion on Saturday. Very little excitoment existed
during the week, and no betting of moment was made. Only ten competitors appeared out of the fifteen who ran on the previous occasion,
those composing being: C. Smith, Glasgow (a boy), 130 yds, 1; Robert
Culty, Essaby, 20 yds, 2; George Selson, 35 yds, 3; Colvin, BarraCulty, Essaby, 20 yds, 2; George Selson, 35 yds, 3; Colvin, BarraMinytro, Glasgow, 70 yds; IA. Sutherhalm, Glasgow, 10 yds,
J.M Farlano, Glasgow, 70 yds; IA. Sutherhalm, Glasgow, 100 yds.
Minytro, Glasgow, 90 yds, 2; George Selson, 7. The whole lot got away
very well except Culty, who lost about ten yards, and ore he had
travelled twenty yards Neilson was on him. These were the only men
that excited interest, as they ran close to each other, and out out their
oppenents in a masterly siple. Entering the front stretch of the last
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Woodhow AND Bowlen.—The deposits for this sprint of 80 yards, between Sam Woodrow, of Bradford, and Allen Bowier, of Low Moor (Bowler ressiving one yard satt), have been daily pasted. Both men are in tip-top condition, and each equally sure of victory. The race comes of on a Menday next, at these grounds.

comes of on Menday next, at these grounds.

MANGHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS.—Fine weather and a well filled programms drow togother nearly 500 persons at this arena on Saturday last, one of the ovents amounced being a sweepstakes of 25 such, distance quarter of a mile, between J. Walkor (seratch), W. Johnson, and H. tilison (5 yWds start each), and J. Cirtichley (20 yards). Mr. Peter Waddscor was referee, and Mr. James Holden, miles host of the White Lion, Liong Milgate, Manchester, was appointed pistol-firer. Betting [6 to 4 agat Uritchley, 6 to 4 Johnson, 5 to I Walker, and a to I Gibson. Everything being ready the signal was given, and a tolerably oven start was offected. No material alteration in the relative position of the competitors took place beyond an alight advance of Walker, and on entering the straight run toom he successed in displacing Johnson, and was soon alongside of Crichley, who also includent the pair knocked against each of Crichley, whose he was escaled in displacing Johnson, and was soon alongside of Crichley, whose he was escaled in the pair knocked against each of the competitors of the competitors are also as a signal of the Cibicon, who can in an easy witness better to the competition of the place by two yards.

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an ossy winner by three yards. Walker beating Critchley for second an ossy winner by three yards. Walker beating Critchley for second J. BRAMALL. (Aheffold), AND J. BISHOP (Nottingham).—These men meet here this (Saturday) silernoon, to try conclusions at six score yards, for £50, Stakeholder and referee, Mr. Alf. Milner, Punch Bowl, Spring, street, Sheffold.

J. NUTTALL (Manchester), AND S. Albison (Bowles).—Both these men are in strict training for their great 609 yards spin, on Dec. 16, for £50, All the money is down in the hands of the celebrated ped Bill Lang, the Middlesbro wouder and hot of the Navigation Inn, Great Aucoats-street, Manchester,
P. GAPWERY (Charlton), AND J. HUGHES (Manchester).—This match has ended in a forfeit by daffney,
C. GARWERT AND W. NUTTALL (both of Manchester).—Mr. W. Lang is stakeholder for a spin of one lay round these grounds, between these lades, on Dec. 23, for a viver. Nuttall ready so 23 yards start.

J. HRAMALLO of with W. Lang for the layers, and 16 yards, for Elf a side, to come off hore on Dec. 30. The exercisiony must be repeated to-day.

J. Brammal (18) Williams of the Knott (Groton)—22 10s. a side has been banked with W. Lang for this trial of speed, at 169 yards, for £16 a side, to come of hore on Dec. 39. The ceremony must be released to dec. Park.—A Handlean, distance 140 yards, came off hore on Saturduy and Monday last for money privacy given by Mr. Jon. and the Bulliams and a goodly number of the property o

OGDEN AND CROOK (BOTH OF MANCHESTER).—Articles have been

Odder And Crook (19711 OF MANCHESTER).—Attrices have consigned by those men ty run one mile here on Docember 30, for £20 side. Mr. Jonkinson, of Strangoways, has received £5 each.
The Rishof Bus, Swar-Street, Manchester, We observe that this celebrated sporting readezvous, compiled by Mr. George Hardy, is announced to be brought touch shamer on Welmesday eventing next, the preseast proprietor's reasons for leaving being his numerous other managements.

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NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FERMAN PAIR RUNNISG GROUNSE.—Atthough only a single match was announced for Saturday last there was an audience considerably above the average. The weather was damp and chilly, and not necessarily suitable for sports of this kind. The runners were George Laws, of Choppington, and J. Harkus, of Bebelde, distance 129 yards, for £40, Harkus having 3 yards allowed at the starting oud. The match first originated about live weeks ago, when both had suffered a provious defeat; being dissatisfied of course, they looked after a fresh game, and after a series of doubts, difficulties, and other concomitant nations. Harkus found ricends to support him with the nine feet allowance; the date specified was allowed as the series of the same conditions as above. On that occasion Laws was backed at 6 and 7 to 4, and a ready stated and quider run race resulted in a first the contentions of the same state of the same conditions as above. On that occasion Laws was backed at 6 and 7 to 4, and a ready stated and quider run race resulted in contentions and successful the same conditions as above. On that occasion Laws was backed at 6 and 7 to 4, and a ready stated and quider run race resulted in contentions as guiders and the recommendation of the property of the same conditions as above. On the property and the property of the same property and the property of the same property and the same property of the same vas a large attendance, the majority of whom fancion Harkus, who was largely attendance, the majority of whom fancion much business was apparently effected. The hour for the race was 2 o'clock, the men, however, were not disposed to be peremptory to the cause, so it was 2.43

o'clock exactly when Harkus, comfortably onveloped in flannels and one or more rugs, made his debut. He was esquired by Mr. Robert Storey, of Dudley. Laws followed at once after, having for his attendant the noted Joe Phillipson, of Percy-street, Newcastle. The condition of both men we can spack highly of. In the formation and stature of the opponents there exists a wide gap, Harkus being considerably the stronger built, but rather top heavy as the saying is for a good sprint runner; he has not contested many matches and his success has been varied. Laws is a collier lad and possessed of the success has been varied. Laws is a collier lad and possessed the success has been varied. Laws is a collier lad and possessed the success has been varied. Laws is a collier lad and possessed of trian. Mr. William Odhham was referee. That official on account of the protracted nonesnes in the last match, warred the opponents that as soon as the time allowed, 15 minutes, to mutually start was occupied, he should at once after order them to start by report of pistol. We wish he had acted up to the threat. 8 minutes delay occurred before the contestants were delivered at the mark by report of pistol. We wish he had acted up to the threat. 8 minutes delay occurred before the contestants were delivered at the mark, and, distressing to add, it was almost one hour afterwards before they started. To say the least of it, the nonsess was ridiculous, and the spectators were throughly wearled. Several times Mr. Sterling appealed to the men, but of course he received no satisfaction. That official repeatedly as and were throughly wearled. Saveral times Mr. Sterling appealed to the men, but of course he received no satisfaction. That official repeatedly as a constitution of the same than the same and the same

room, where his excited supporters encored him warmly. Time Issect-exactly. The course was heavy on account of the wet.

OLDHAM.

The Higginshaw Grounds were liberally patronised on Saturday, last to winness a spin of 120 yels, for a tenner, between Porson and Mills, but of Rochdale. Mr. Job Whitchead, of Oldham, was referred. Mills was allowed two yels start, but Porson acong gained upon his man, J. Support (Mandhamone) and J. Schopter (Mandhamon

ROYAL PAVILION GARDENS, NORTH WOOLWICH.

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GINNO AND AUSTIN'S 190 YES HANDLAN—"The winners of the heads on Saurday, the 25th ult., wore Surgeant Parks, Baggott, Kirk, J. Parkes, Old Moscow, Anderson, Hay's Novice, and these men were last Saturday, drawn in heats as follows:—First heat: J. Parkes, 11 yds, 1; Hay's Novice, 12; and Old Moscow, 12; A clipping race, Parkes winning by six inches only, Hay's Novice second. Second heat: Kirk, Syds, 1; Surgeans, 12, and Parkes, 22, were drawn for the trial. Another good race. Ten yards from home Kirk caught his men, and won a most exciting tussle by a hare yard. Third heat: Baggott, 16 yds, 1, who race a dead heat in the preliminary trial, came in irst by half a yard; Nun S, second Final heat: J. Parkes, 11, Kirk, S, and Baggott, 16, ran off for the prizes, a silver watch for the first, 10s for the second, and 5s. for the third; the winners in the fliest eight heats, barring the three who ran off, also receiving 2s. 6d. for railway farc. J. Parkes, 11, yds, 1, was declared the winner by a foot only; Baggott, 16, 2; and Kirk, 8, 3, completely out of the race. There was a good attondance, not withstanding the uninvocation of Parkes.

STRAWBERRY HOTEL GROUNDS, LIVERPOOL. STRAWBERRY HOTEL GROUNDS, LIVERPOOL. HAPPER, OF PIRITON, AND QUARLE, OF LIVERPOOL.—Those local pode ran their 120 yards race, at the above grounds, on Saturday last. This match was brought on through the deciding host for Mr. Thomas Fasting's 120 yards handicap, which was won by Quatlo on the 6th ult., whon he rosolved four yards start from Harper. On Starday they rau on equal terms. A cold but bright afternoon brought togother a goodly muster of the admirers of this sport, and it soon became evident that any quantity of the "circulating medium" was sitring, Harper having slightly the call. Some little difficulty occurred in deciding on a referce, but Mr. John Evans, of Peter-street, at longth accepted the office, and most ably illied it. Shortly after the appointed jime the men with their attendants were on the scratch, when Harper, having won the tors, of course took the upper ground. At the first attempt whey bounded off, Harper having, according to the ideas of those who were beet able to judge, about half a yard the bast of it, which he maintained throughout, the referee awarding him the race by exactly that distance, sfore a most slashing and determined seit-of.

BRIGHTON AND STAPLETON,—The men have each drawn their money in their mile match.

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MILES AND SPOONER.—The match to walk seven miles between these men, which is fixed for Saturday, Dec. 23, is progressing favourably. Miles continues in training at the Strawberry Gardens, and cortainly never appeared better. Some money is specialed that the winner covers the seven miles inside 50 minutes. Wilcoxoxo AND Hounes, rout 210 a. since.—This match, which comes cfl to-day (Saturday), is expected to be a very interesting affair.

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RUSHING MATCH.—On Friday morning last at an early hour a match was arranged to come off between two voterans named Mr. Charley and Mr. Paffer—to run from Mr. Watts shop at the corner of the Babbicomba Road to the Royal Rotel—for 10 a side. The start was a good one, but Charley lad and kept it throughout the exciting race. The distance was short, but Oharley won by severalyards.

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Bittansian New Gaothes,—On Monday has, these grounds were crowised on account of Mr. Thomas Jones's (Brushey's) 126 yards handicapt, the prizes for which were given by private trionals. There were 66 entries, divided into twenty heats, which were run as follows:—lat heat: won by W. Cooper, of Dudley, 22 yils, beating W. Bailey, of West Bromwich, 23 yils, by two yels; W. Barley, of Oldbury, 16 yils, absent. As absent. 2nd heat: J. Morris, of Wolverhampton, 22 yils, beat Great and the strength of the private friends. The first should be such a strength of the stre

Bith heat: J. Wall, 25 yds, walked over: G. Shellard, 28 yds; and Dick Tot, 30 yds, absent. 16th heat: W. Radon, 28 yds, walked over; C. Derby, 30 yds; and C. Clifton, 28 yds, absent. 17th heat: H. Edwards, 22 yds, best S. Webb, 18 yds, by half syd; W. Peston Zyds, absent. 18th heat: J. Mortan, absent. 18th heat: J. Mortan, 25 yds, 25 yds,

Austin and Facer.—These men run their match of 120 yds, to £10 a side, this day (Saurday), at the Bow Grounds, Austin to have four yds siart. To be on the mark at four o'clock.

C. Baows, of Stratford, will run Corkey from one mile up to three; or J. Bowe, one mile up to four, for £10 a side Bow Grounds.

Bowern and Brooks are major (Saurday) in 100 yds, for £5 a side, to the control of the side of

## POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

• Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or cause to be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most desirous to make this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

#### FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

DECEMBER.

- 12 to 15—Leeds (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec., Mr. John Swales, Hunslet-road, Leeds.
- to 15—Northern Counties (Darlington). Hon. Sec., Mr. John Hodgson, Horsemarket, Darlington. Entries closed.
   and 20—Newport (Lord Tredegar's). Sec. Mr. J. G. Palling, Tredegar Estates Office, Nowport, Mon. Entries closed.

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  19 and 20—Hanley Secs., Mr. J. B. Picrea, and Mr. W. T. Falmer,
  Church-atreet, Hanley, Staffordshiro.

  21 and 22—Wentworth (Yorkshiro). Sec., Mr. H. Potter, Weutworth
  Woodhouse, near Rotherham. Entries closed.

  22 and 23—North British Columbarian Society (Glasgow). Hon.
  Sec., Mr. James Ruthven, 51, Buchanan-street, Glasgow. Entries
  close December 7th.
- Beckmondwike. Hon. Sec., Mr. J. Walshaw, Hollingbank-lane Heckmondwike, Normanton. 28 to 36—Manchestor (Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits, and Dogs). Sec. Mr. G. Joanison. Entries closed.
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  1—Paisley. Ornithological (Poultry, Pigeons, and Small Birds). Sec., Mr. W. Houston, 14, Barr-streat, Paisley, N. B.

  1 and 2—Aberdeon (Poultry, Pigeons, and Canaries). Sec., J. Crombie, Eart, S. Queen-street, Aberdeon. Entries closs December 20th, or on the 27th on paying 2z. 5d. extra per pen.

  3 and 4—Cork and South of Ireland (Poultry, Pigeons, and Cage Birds).

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- Sec., Mr. Edward Fearon, Wintenarth.
  Sec., Mr. J.S. Turnbull, Jedburgh, N.B.
  17 and 18-Jedburgh, Sec., Mr. J. S. Turnbull, Jedburgh, N.B.
  18 to 20-Kendal. Hon. Sec., Mr. T. Wilson, and Mr. W. G. Parkingon, Kendal.
  2 and 3-Mantwich. Sec., Mr. E. H. Rhodes, Nautwich. Entries close January 22nd.

#### BIRMINGHAM POULTRY SHOW.

January 27nd.

The show of poultry, which forms so important a portion of the Birmingham Annual Exhibition, is this year equal, if not superior, to any preceding, the total entries of every variety of Poultry and Pigeons amounting to 2,005, being somewhat in advance of the number displayed in 1864. The following remarks will point out the increase in the vine Dorkings are less numerous than hitherto, but all classes are and the Dorkings are less numerous than hitherto, but all classes are and the Dorkings are less numerous than hitherto, but all classes are and the presented, particularly the white. Admiral Hornby stands highest on the prize list, having gained the first and second prizes for old birds, and the first for chickons in two classes.

Spanish,—This breed is well represented, although fewer in number than last year. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Lane, of Bristol, and the first prize for young birds to Mr. Rone, of Bristol, and the first prize for young birds to Mr. Rone, of Bristol, and the first prize for this class were awarded plentifully a Branath Pootra.—There for this class were awarded plentifully a Branath Pootra.—There is a considerable increase in this variety, there being now 75 pens, and last year only 43. Both the dark and light shades were well represented.

Malaya.—The supply of these is also well kept up, and presents every variety of the class.

Creve Cour.—When this fine variety was introduced in 1863 there were but seven pens, last year there were ten, and this year twenty. Amongst other exhibitors are the National Foultry Company, whose two pens were "highly commended." The Oreve Cour show throughout it very good this class there are 255 pens, amongst which the Black Hamburgs stand most prominent, but every variety deserves the highest commendation.

Polish.—There is a numerous show of this ornamental breed in all its beautifully variegated plumage.

Any Other Distinct Variety.—The Poultry Company, took the first prize with a pen of La Fleehe, a large brid of epiculori plumag

Hantama.—This class was also well represented, the game and tong particularly numerons.

Pucks.—These form a magnificent display, particularly the collection of Rouse Black, East Indian and Fancy Ducks. The first prize was gained by Mrs. Seamons, of Haitwell, whose pea of the White Aylesbury breed weighed 30th.

Geesa.—These ware also numerously represented. Mrs. Seamons again held the post of honour in receiving the first prize for a pair of two-pear-old white geese, weighing 58th.

Turkeys also very numerous, and looking as if they would stand a satisfactory amount of carving. The first prize pair of old birds satisfactory amount of carving.

weighed 47lb.
Pigeons.—The show of this bird is so numerous and meritorious in every species that the Judges appended the following note to the prizellist: "The judges feel much pleasure in drawing attention to the, excellence of the present show of pigeons."

BIRMINGHAM FANCY RABBIT AND PIGEON SHOW. BIRMINGHAM FANCY RABBIT AND PIGEON SHOW. This show, which has been in existence many years, was held at the Odd Fellows Hall, on Monday and three following days. Amongst the rabbits are many fine a minus of great excellence, the young one especially receiving great praise. Mr. Attwood, a fancy breeder of great persyerance, was particularly, fortunate, having tem prizes awarded him out of twelve. The pigeons were very fine, but not numerous. May be the state of the pigeons were very fine, but not manerous. Mr. Attwood, a fancy breeder of the pigeons were very fine, but not manerous. Mr. SHOW OF BELGIAN CANARIES.

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This was the twenty-mint cannary show and was also held at the Odd Fellows Hall. There were 2g cages, the birds in which were particularly fine. There were 42 prizes awarded, and it is intended to throw open the entries to all England, and not confine the birds to the Belgian breed.

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AMIOARLE CANARY SOCIETY.

This society, which was established in 1843, held its exhibition at the Globe Tavern, Great Hampton-street, this week, the worthy host of which, Mr. Brown, has been long known as a breeder and importer of birds. The birds were numerous and of very choice breeds, Mr. Ashby and Mr. Orchard were the judges.

#### CANINE.

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HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—On Saturday a large number of persons attended here to witness (amongst other things) an All-England Dog Handleap, for money prizes, given by Mr. Ohadwick, the propristor, the number of dogs entered being 86, who were classed in 29 lots. The successful dogs have been divided into 10 heats, and the first will be run this (Saturday) alternoon, at 2.45.

Mr. Chadwick announces his intention to give £10 for another of those popular dog hadicaps, distance 200 yuts, on Dec. 30, and Jan. 1. Entrance two shillings, and no acceptance, to close Dec. 25, at Mr. A. Wilds, Wellington, Wernelt; Mr. J. Swilles, Crown and Chablon, Oldham; Mr. J. Hitchery's, Side of Moor; Mr. J. Brierley's, Traveller's Rest, Midbottom; Mr. F. Greenwood's, Sawyers' Arus, Rochdale; or at the grounds. Any dog cutered falsely to be disqualified. To weigh same weight both days, 40z. being allowed.

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City Grounds.—These grounds were visited by a goodly number of persons on Startary last, one of the attractions being a race of years, for £50, between Henry Sanderson's Rover, and war start of the start of the

day of the contest which is fixed for half-past three o'clock. Mr. Thos. Hyge is final stakeholder and referee.

Ross AND FLX.—Articles and \*25 a side are in the hands of Mr. Aspinall for a 200 yds race between Peter O'Hars's blich Rose, and Fred Berry's blich Ply, to come off at these grounds to day, Saturday, on which day the final £6 a side is to be made good.

FLAG AND GIPST.—Another deposit (making £5 a side) is due to-day, Saturday, to Mr. Bennett, the stakeholder and referee. The race is the usual distance (200 yds), for £10 a side, the heavier blich to give two yards to the pound. The final deposit to be made on the 25rd, and to run on the 20th inst,; to weight at two and run at four. Saturday, to run on the 20th inst,; to weight at two and run at four. Saturday, to run on the 20th inst,; to weight at two and run at four. Saturday, 200 yds, for £20 a side, the latter Rose of the proposed o

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BESS AND LILL.—Mr. Woolfoot is in receipt of £10 a side for 200 yards race between Josiah Terry's bitch Bess, of Batley, and Frad Merritts bitch Lill, of Birstall, for £25 a side. The race comes off at the Victoria Grounds, on the 16th instant, on which day the final deposit is to be made.

#### QUOITS

0, 48 shots. Robson thus won by 13 points. The game lasted froi 11.20 o'clock to 4.20 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. J. Craigs, refere

#### JUMPING.

Mr. W. Land is in feedipt of £5 each for the match to jump two spring jumps forward, on Decomber 23, for £40, between David Amscow, of Manchester, and James Jarrett, of Heywood.

## FOOTBALL.

RICHMOND v. MR. BRIDGMAN'S, WOOLWICH.

MICHAUGAU, V. and BRIGGMAN'S, WOULWARD.

This match was played on Woolwich Common on Saturday last,
the 2nd inst., and ended in a draw in favour of Richmond, thridgman's won the toss, and Richmond kicked off and soon showed themselves to be superior to their adversaries in all departments of the game.
During the whole course of the match Pajdgman's Filteren were permed
in close proximity to their goal-line, the ball never approaching the

Richmond quarters. No less than five "touch-downa" were obtained by Richmond, two being gained by Davies; none of the place-kicks, however, were successful, and thus, though Bridgman's Fifteen, never had a chance throughout the afternoen, Richmond were unable to claim the victory. Disputes were frequent, and Bridgman's fifteen hospitably hissed their opponents off-the ground. The following composed the Richmond fifteen:—J. A. Boyle, A. Guillemard, J. J. Sawell (hacks). C. S. Dakyns, E. O. Holmes, (half backs), M. Byles, O. Coleman, M. Davies, A. L. Donaldson, G. Hamilton, A. Hyde, F. Morres (captain). R. Murray, A. Rutter, and E. Rutter.

## AQUATICS.

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Dartmouth ... a 4 3 | Fortsmouth ... a 9 34 | Yarmouth,.... a 7 10 For exemple, if high water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes past 12, which it will be on the morning of the Biss of December, and if the time for that day be required at Obstana, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 19 minutes past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 59 minutes past 1.

#### MATCHES TO COME.

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WISE AND KILSBY.

On Monday there was a very numerous muster of speciators at Putney, to witness a sculling race between Wise, of Hammersmith, and Kulsby, of Old Barge House, for a stake of £50 a side. The two competitors met in a match about two years ago, when Wise had to succumb to his more practiced opponent, who took the lead from the start, and won by some distance. Kilsby has figured repeatedly on the river with various success, having within the past three years encountered Spensor, May, Biffen, David Coombes, Teasdale Wilson, of Newcastle, Darratt, of Manchester, &c., while his opponent has gained a high private reputation for style and staying qualities, and has all o been present match at Mr. White, and the proposed himself and present match at Mr. White, and the present match that the present match at Mr. White, and the start of the race of Harry Kelly, the Bells, Putney. He weighed about 10st 8th, and seemed to be vary fine draw, The betting opened at 6 to 4 on Wise, but subsequently increased to 2 to 1, and in some few instances as much as 5 to 2 was laid just before the start on the Hammersmith representative. The competitors—both of whom rowed in Justit's botas—made their appearance a few matched the present the present the present and the present and the present seven the course, it was arranged that the men should take up their positions one pier further over than usual towards the Surrey short. The customary perinimaries were speedily adjusted, Wise being waited upon by Tom Hoare, and his opponent by Harry Kully, and as both men, were anxious to get away very little time was lost in "fiddling." After dropping some twenty or thirty-yards down with the tide, with a stillah bread from the nor was the past and the present and the present and the present and th

SOULLERS' RACE FOR £20, J. Gooderick (of SCULLERS' RACE FOR £20.

A capital race tock place on Tuesday between J. Gooderick' (of Hammersmith, one of the old Saud Boys' Crew, so well known at the Thancs National Regatic) and E. Gilbert, the landlord of the Cannon. The latter won the tors, and, of course, went to the Middleax side.

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Passes. With an aven stori, they coved an exciting race to the London Boat-bouse, where they were scale and scall. At the upper end of Guy's Field, Gilbert began to draw away from his opponent, who was rowing very plackily. A fine race to Hammersmith'-bridge ensued, Gilbert-passing under two lengths to the good. After this Gilbert seasing under two lengths to the good. After this Gilbert seasing under two lengths to the good. After this Gilbert seasing under two lengths to the good. After this Gilbert seasing under two lengths to the good. After this Gilbert seasing under two lengths to the good. After this Gilbert seasing under two lengths to the good of the top her straight. The other, gradually improving his position, passed Gilbert at the upper end of Ohiswick Ait, and eventually won by two lengths. There was some spirited betting over the affair, 2 to 1 being lation of Gooderick at starting, this baing twerred at I Hammersmith-bridge in favour of Gilbert. Mr. S. May was referee.

BOAT RACE IN SKIFFS FOR £10 ON THE TYNE.

W. Walton and "Princey" pulled one mile on Saturday afternoon last, from the bridge upwards, for a fiver a side. The boats were the property of Mr. Jowitt; they acted admirably, Nother, lab that performed any boating feat that we are aware of. The race attracted much curiosity, the assembly of spectators on the Bridges especially being large. Walton had the inside, and be was favourite at 5 fo 4. The race requires very moderate deval, as "Princey," who got worst off, quickly caught Walton. He then gave him the go by very soon, took his water just as a nimbly the race was absolutely over. Walton kept pulling forward as Fest he could, but without a shadow of chance, as "Frincey," increased, and increased the lead, until he rackbed the winning end, and then he was very nearly 100 yards in the van. Bob Cooper and several other notables followed the event in skiffs. Mr. James Boyd referee.

#### THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

CONTINUED END HADE \$51.

NINERY-FIVE compositions were sent in to compete for the Madriga Pociety's prizes. The first prize (£25) was carried off by Mr. Henry Leslie; the second (£15), by Mr. W. J. Westbrook; and the third (£10), by Mr. Henry Lakee.

JENN LIMD, the great Swedish cantatrice, is ill; so is Mr. Sims Reeves, the great English tenor; and, last—and least, incomuch as it in not usual to couple the word "great" with her name as it is with het two names just mentioned, but last, and gertainly not least, if we take into consideration the concern awakened at the announcement—as it Mrs. Mellon. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," and that is more than fifty strokes of "high art" can do. In truth, when Mrs. Mellon is reported ill, we are fearful for Miss Woolgar, and for Mog, and Nan, and Tilly, and a whole "dream of fair "c-yes, fair," "women." Mrs. Mellon's illness, too, is spoken of as "dangerous, "

A senies of "Sunday Evenings for the Teople," to be held at St Martin's Hall, in which the performance of sacred (not service) music, by a choir in process of formation, will form a distinct feature, is talked of.

Mn. J. L. Toole has lately been performing in Manchester in the atternoon, and in Liverpool in the evening, paralleling the feat of Mr. John Brougham, when he sated in his first piece in New York, and flow by car, ferry, rail, and car egain, to Philadelphia, over 100 miles away, to play in the late piece on the same night.

CONCERNING Horr Uliman's "Patti" concerts, now being give through Germany, it is said that the salaries paid to the principa artitiets are as follows:—Molla Patti," 8,000f. (2320) per month Signor Platti, 6,000f.; and MM. Vienntemps and Joell, 4,000f. each.

Ma. Jerrenson, it is said, is so pleased at the warm reception accorded him in England, that he purposes settling amongst us. A thing, an it, not construct into a casus belli by America, to congratu-late ourselves on.—Every Day Life.

late ourselves on.—Every Day Life.

"L'Approanse" has been given with great splendour in Meyerbeer's own capital, Berlin, and a bust of the composer was, the day after its production, inaugurated in the Opera Conert-room—inaugurated with solomic ceremonies, after the Foreign fashion; these including an address by Dr. Julius Rodenberg (who, as he has informed us, was, in collaboration with the composer), which was declaimed by Mdme. Jachmann Wagner. The first performance of the opera in Brussells took place at the Theatre de la Monusio on the 50th ult. The great saip scene in the third act was represented, as in Paris, by a large vessel, which filled the whole of the stage, and was mude to rise and fall as if by the motion of the owaves. At the termination of the opera the curtain drive up, discipant in the continue of the stage and the stage and the special production of the opera in the stage of the stage and the stage and the stage and the stage of th

It is in contemplation (says the Morning Star) to make a new entrance to the St. James's Theatre from Pall Mall.

The Pall Mall Gardte, of Dec. 2nd, contains an excellent article on Frederic Lematre. The same journal of the 5th has a lotter pretending to be written by "A Country Manager," on the Drury Lane evival of "King John." The "Country Manager," in the matter of ensure goes the whole Saturday reviewer.

MISS BATEMAX's "farewal" to the siage is announced. It will take also the Her Majosty's Theatre, the lady appearing upon that occasion or the first and only time in London as Julies. Miss Bateman's refrement from the stage will be, it is said, followed by her marriage.

Miss Lypia Thompson, who is now playing "Ixion." at Leeds joins Mr. Fechter's company at Christmas, and in the spring proceed

Most of the original cast of the English version of "L'Africaine," a Covent Garden, have been overtaken by illness. The latest to succumul is Mr. H. Corrie. His part is now performed by Mr. Aynaley, Cook

THE New Surrey Theatre is to open on the 16th. Miss Avonia Jones is engaged. The pantomime will be produced on the opening night. It will be called "King Chees; or, Tom, the Piper's Son."

The Christmas piece at the Haymarket will be an English version by the veteran Planche, of Offenbach's "Orfee,"

A rostnumous opera by Adolphe Adam has been performed to select circle at the house of the composer's widow. It is spoken favourably.

Mr. Arthur Matthison, the librettist, is preparing an entertainment, "A Month at Milan,"

After existing for thirty years the Society of British Musicians come to be about to be broken up. Its library is now to be disposed

Mdlle. Theresa Lablache, eldest daughter of M. Frederic Lablache, and granddaughter of the great basso, has just been married to M. and granddaughter of the great basso, has just been married to Rokitanski, a bass singer known at the Italian theatres of London.

Signor Badialdi, the once popular baritone, whose illness we an nounced last week, is now reported dead.

Mr. John Morgan, who made so favourable a del-ut on the Italian axt. sonn morgan, who made so invourable a delut on the Italian stage at the beginning of the present year, as prime tenore in the operas of "La Traviata," "Lucla," "I faist Monetari," and "I Lombard," is still at Milan. He has rescinded his organements at Paria, Venice, and other towns in Italy, preferring to continue his studies another year.

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VIOTOR LISTON, Comedian and Comic Vocalist, late of the Metropolitan Music Itall, Edgware-road, London, is singling highly at the Promenside Conserts in the Central Itall, Detrilington, with the most brilliand success. D. Baranris, Chaham, 20th Bos., for three weeks fourth engagement. At liberty for the 15th Jan, 1456. All listers paramitry attended to

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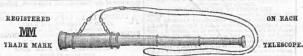
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